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NAZI NAVY REACHES HELGOLAND HAVEN

•OFFICIAL NEWS

London

Feb. 13 (AP)

Three of Germany's mightiest warships, in daring defiance of Britain's air and sea power, have made a sensational escape from their French drydock prison, racing to freedom through the English channel under the fire of British planes, ships and shore guns.

It was a gamble that risked freedom for the 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, to rove the seas again as lethal raiders of Britain's commerce, against their loss as the price of failure.

And the British ruefully acknowledged this black Friday that, so far at least, the Germans had engineered a shrewd and skillful coup under the muzzles of Britain's home defenders.

JAPS SEIZE SINGAPORE WATER

London

Feb. 13 (AP)

•OFFICIAL NEWS

The Union Jack waved through another of its evidently numbered days over Singapore city today but Japanese shock forces, alternating between inching crawls and swift, almost suicidal rushing from cover to cover, had reached suburban Tanglin, little more than two miles from the heart of the metropolis.

That was the position on the southern sector of the 14-mile battle

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Singapore radio broadcasting the usual 10 p. m., Singapore time, news announced tonight that there had been "a great change in the general line."

line, the closest threat to Singapore city, but on the central part of the contracting front the Japs appeared to have seized most of the city's sources of water—the central reservoirs.

The Japanese seemed to have seized Peirce reservoir, one of the two largest in Singapore's "catchment area," since today's communique placed the fighting there around Ang Mo Kio at the eastern end of the reservoir.

Fighting was under way around Mac Ritchie reservoir, twin of the Peirce pool. Several smaller pools in the catchment area north of the Peirce reservoir appeared to be within the Japanese line.

But the enemy had not yet won Singapore city, though most of the island was in his hands.

This much was evident in the admissions contained in the last two Singapore communiques, the latest

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Have You Heard
TOMMY TUCKER?
NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY AT
The **COPLEY PLAZA**

The German battleships raced through the narrow Strait of Dover at 28 to 30 knots, their top speed, an authoritative source said today. Later this was lowered to 18 to 20 knots, fast enough to bring them to Helgoland before noon today.

This authority said no British surface ships were lost, thus contradicting the Berlin communique's claim that one British destroyer was sunk and another set afire.

NAZIS PROBABLY SAFE

He said the action was completely over and in all probability the three big German ships were safely at their destination.

From Brest to Helgoland is approximately 700 miles. Apparently the ships had negotiated nearly half this distance when they first were engaged at 11 a. m. yesterday. For five hours planes were in constant action over the enemy armada.

VAST GUARD IN SKY

By now, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen probably have reached the security of Helgoland Bight, racing home at 20 knots ahead of the slower ships which guarded them through the channel.

It was from the sky, however, that the German warships' greatest protection came, not only from concealing snow and fog but, perhaps even more, from swarms of Nazi fighter planes, shuttling out in relays from the French coast to keep protection constantly over them.

Britain's dismay that their rule of home waters could be so dangerously and successfully challenged was voiced swiftly in demands for explanations which may cause new difficulties for Prime Minister Churchill's government on top of the bad news from the Pacific and the Mediterranean.

FLIERS SOUND ALARM

The first word of the German warships' dash came from two Spitfires on reconnaissance. They eluded 12 Messerschmitts to race home and spread the alarm.

Quickly, a flight of torpedo planes guarded by 50 fighters was winging toward the French coast, and from then on the British sped out their own air forces to the attack.

Germany won, for she shook loose the three ships which had lain in refuge at Brest for months as stationary targets for the RAF's bombs. Her cost was 18 fighter planes, and the warships were damaged by bomb, shell or torpedo—how gravely remains to be learned.

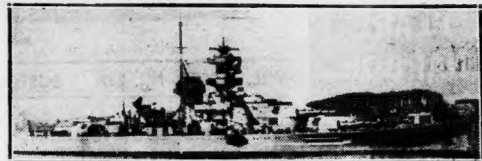
42 PLANES LOST

The British failed because they lost 42 planes and suffered some casualties in their destroyers without bottling the long, narrow channel and delivering a blow in home waters which would have been

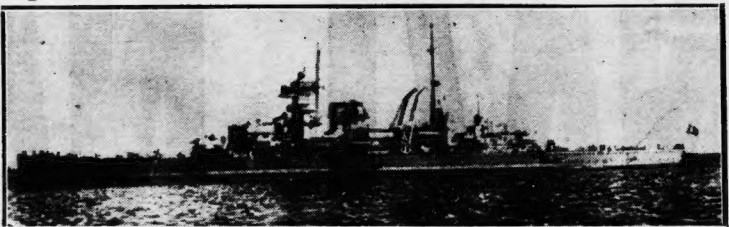
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THE GERMAN BATTLESHIP SCHARNHORST



NAZI POCKET BATTLESHIP GNEISENAU



THE GERMAN CRUISER PRINZ EUGEN

Hitler's Three Biggest Warships Flee British in Sea Battle

NAZIS' COUP MAY OUST CHURCHILL, PERIL U.S.

•OFFICIAL NEWS

London

Feb. 13 (AP)

Germany's audacity in parading three of her most valuable ships of war past Britain's tightly guarded front door shocked these islands today.

There was instant clamor to know how a second-rate navy could do that against His Majesty's sea guardians and the press began shouting for scalps.

Not only the blow to Britain's air and naval prestige, in which the empire's pride is highest, but

also its consequences disturbed the British.

MAY OUST CHURCHILL

To many political observers it also meant that the government of Prime Minister Churchill has only a slim chance of riding out the storm of popular indignation.

Churchill might explain the defeats in Africa and in the Pacific, these sources said, but the humbling of two of Britain's fighting services within sight of the English coast "cannot be explained away by oratory."

With the British fleet involved in the Mediterranean and the far Pacific, the Germans now have earned an opportunity to join those powerful ships to their other battle forces and, possibly, heavily weight the scales of naval power in the Atlantic.

Much censure fell on the air branch—the RAF and the Fleet Air Arm—for it was a virtual umbrella of air protection stemming out in relays from German bases on the French coast which saw the flotilla safely through the channel, a centuries-old symbol of the British Isles' invulnerability.

"British sea power has received the most insolent challenge made against it for years," declared the Evening Standard.

"No German fleet ever sailed through the straits of the channel in the last war. Indeed, no enemy fleet has dared to do it for more than a century. The sea was ours."

It hurled a fistful of "whys" at the RAF and the navy, asking whether the air force had wasted its money on huge bombers instead of buying torpedo planes and whether air power was effectively co-ordinated with the other services as it has shown to be in Japan and Germany.

"The urgent need is for reform at the top," said the Evening News, lumping the battle of the channel with the bad news from the Orient and Libya, "for the formation of a new and smaller war cabinet and a fresh and

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Dutch Burn Macassar Waterfront

Batavia

Feb. 13 (AP)

•OFFICIAL NEWS

The Dutch high command reported today a temporary slackening of the Jap drive on the Netherlands Indies and said destruction of harbor works of Macassar, chief port on Celebes, had been so effective "the enemy will not find anything of use to him."

The defenders' scorched-earth tactics also were carried out in other parts of southern Celebes, the high command said. According to latest official news from this sector of Japanese invasion the harbor area of Macassar still was in flames last night.

(Tokyo claimed yesterday Macassar had been occupied.)

Macassar, chief port in the southwestern part of the island, is threatened by enemy drives from north and south. But this afternoon's communique, released through the news agency Aneta, gave some encouragement over the situation there in denying earlier reports the Japanese also were driving on the city from Balangnipa, across from Macassar on the eastern side of the peninsula.

The Indies, meanwhile, certain that the apparently imminent fall of Singapore will open the floodgates for an all-out Japanese assault upon Sumatra and Java, stood by their guns, determined to fight on regardless of the odds.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

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—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

WEATHER

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Eyewitness Story Of U. S. Sea Battle

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 (AP)—The story of the United States Navy's roaring might, which broke the peace of a tropic dawn with a sudden assault on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, sinking 16 Jap ships, was unfolded today by Jack Rice, Associated Press photographer, who was aboard a cruiser participating in the attack.

Box Score Tells Navy's Triumph

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 (AP)—Facts of the Feb. 1 attack by the United States Fleet on Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands:

TIME OF THE ASSAULT: 6:58 A. M., Feb. 1.
ISLAND OBJECTIVES: Marshall and Gilbert groups.
ATTACKING FORCE: All types of combat ships.
MILITARY AIRBASES DESTROYED: Tarao, Wotje, Roi, and Enybor.
MILITARY VILLAGES DESTROYED: Kwajale and Roi.
SHIPS DESTROYED: At least 16.
SHIPS DAMAGED: At least eight, plus smaller vessels.
TOTAL TONNAGE SUNK: In excess of 100,000 tons.
TOTAL TONNAGE DAMAGED: Estimated 50,000 tons.
AIRCRAFT DESTROYED: 38 plus undetermined number on the ground.
RADIO STATIONS LEVELED: Four major stations.
MAJOR OBJECTIVE OF THE ATTACK: To smash the Japanese Mid-Pacific strength.

WILLKIE'S MacARTHUR PLAN WINS APPROVAL

A wave of enthusiastic approval of Wendell Willkie's demand that Gen. MacArthur be brought home and placed in command of the nation's armed forces swept the country today and received warm endorsement of many congressional leaders in Washington.

Willkie's demand that the hero of the Philippines be given power to co-ordinate all the armed forces of the nation was made before 1500 cheering supporters at a Lincoln's Birthday dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Statler.

First support of the Willkie plan in the national capital came from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Republican floor leader.

"I agree with Mr. Willkie," he said, "that appointment of Gen. MacArthur as supreme commander of American armed forces would be welcomed by the American people. It would give them a great deal of confidence."

"He has adequately demonstrated his great military leadership in the Philippines."

Others in praising the heroics

commander urged that he be given complete charge of military operations in the Pacific theater of war rather than have him placed at a desk job in Washington.

Sen. Mead, of New York, declared:

"Gen. MacArthur is doing the finest military job of our time. And he proves conclusively that as a field commander of combat troops he is in a class by himself."

MUSTN'T BE CAPTURED

Sen. McCarran of Nevada added: "It would be an unnecessary sacrifice to have MacArthur taken a prisoner. If placed in a position of top command, his name would inspire confidence. He should be placed in command of our forces in the Pacific."

Rep. Woodruff of Michigan said: "To leave Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines until he loses either his liberty or his life would be a shock to the people of the United States greater than that caused by the Pearl Harbor disaster."

GREAT CO-ORDINATOR

"I hope the policy of the Administration is to preserve so far as it can the lives of those who can contribute most to win the war."

The Republican standard bearer

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Here's his story:
THE SCENE—A United States cruiser at sea.
THE TIME—Just before noon, Feb. 1.

I saw great guns from our ship make the strongly held Japanese island of Tarao from one end to the other. They fought off repeated attacks from the air, hammered belching shore batteries into silence—and right now we are steaming away with not much more damage done to us than could be fixed by a village blacksmith.

It was a stunning show of strategy, skill, and cool courage.

And as we stand around now, wolfing ham sandwiches and coffee in the officers' mess, I have a brand-new respect for this bunch of veterans and for the determined youngsters who took the hail of steel and shells as if they were in a snowball fight back at school.

Our operation was only one of several in this general area today and, from fragmentary reports now available to us, we are certain the Japanese must have taken a terrific beating.

(It developed later that the island base this force attacked was destroyed.)

It seems that our particular force played into the enemy's major hub of strength in these atolls and that our baptism of fire was probably the heaviest of the day.

In many instances our other forces apparently met little opposition. But our ships, too, gave far more than they took insofar as ships and shore action were concerned.

Even two-score enemy bomber and fighter planes could not keep

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—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Kai-Shek Flies To India Parley

PESHAWAR, India, Feb. 13 (AP)—China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek landed here today after a plane trip from New Delhi to this northwestern frontier station which long has been a closely guarded danger spot in India's defenses.

He had been in New Delhi for several days, conferring with Indian leaders.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Roosevelt to Aid Canada Loan Drive

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt will join Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in an international broadcast Sunday night on the eve of Canada's campaign to float her second Victory Loan, amounting to \$600,000,000, the National War Finance Committee announced today.

The Roosevelt-Mackenzie King program will be relayed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation between 7:30 and 8 p. m. (EWT).

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

MILLION BIBLES FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Army is preparing to start distribution among troops of more than a million pocket-size Testaments.

**Mrs. Roosevelt
Defends
Miss Chaney's
Defense Post**

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BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS

BOSTON POLICE RAISE BONDS FOR BOMBERS PURCHASE TO \$50,000

Numbering many who went through the actual fire and travail of that first World War, the Boston Police Department



HUB POLICE JOIN DRIVE—Harry D. Barr (left) of the First National Bank sells \$23,000 worth of bonds to the Boston Police Department, represented by Lieut. Harrington B. Wyand (center) and Patrolman John J. Casey.

today joined heartily in the campaign to BUY BOMBERS WITH DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS.

The police officers, approximately 2400 of them, reported that they have purchased \$23,000 additional in Bonds, thus climbing on THE BOND WAGON in the campaign being waged by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser in co-operation with the Treasury Department, bringing the Buy A Bomber campaign total to \$1,690,000.

Already the police officers, through their Boston Police Relief Assn., Inc., had bought \$27,000

worth of Defense Bonds through their organization funds, so their total is now \$50,000.

The move to aid in building a MASSACHUSETTS AIR ARMADA FOR VICTORY through the purchase of more bonds was started by Boston's police through their finance committee members, Edward Garibaldi of South Boston station, George M. Walsh of Warren ave. station and Arthur Quinn of Joy st. station.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

And when the additional \$23,000 worth of BONDS FOR BOMBERS were sold to the police by Harry D. Barr of the First National Bank, those members of the committee were present, in addition to officers of the Police Relief Assn.

The officers are Patrolman John J. Casey of Warren ave. station, president; Patrolman James Collins of Harbor station, vice-president; Lieut. Harrington B. Wyand of Hyde Park station, treasurer, and

Patrolman Robert Remmes of North End station, clerk.

This purchase brought the total of DEFENSE BOND AND STAMP allocations to nearly a million and three-quarters dollars in less than a week of the four-week ALL-OUT DRIVE to buy bombers suitably named in honor of Massachusetts.

STRIKE FOR FREEDOM

It is the most dramatic and comprehensive campaign ever conducted in New England. It is a far

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—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Boys 14 and 15 Believed on Way to Enlist

LEE, Feb. 13—Two Connecticut high school boys have been missing since Sunday, when they announced they were going camping on nearby Mt. Everett, police revealed today.

Their parents fear the boys, Robert Patrick, 14, and Morden Mahoney, 15, large for their ages, have enlisted in the Navy or are hitchhiking to Canada to enlist.

State Police from the barracks here reported a search of the Mt. Everett area disclosed no trace of the boys, and New York State Police investigated a camping site at Copake Falls without result.

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FIRE-TRAPPED WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

Trapped in a flaming apartment in West Canton pl., South End, today, Mrs. Elizabeth Dennett, 45, was carried out by firemen and taken to City Hospital, where she died four hours later.

The fire was discovered by George Marshall, 53, another occupant, who was burned on one leg in attempting to rescue the victim.

In an earlier fire four firemen were overcome when flames swept a tire and battery shop in Cambridge st., West End, destroying stocks of tires and tubes and causing damage estimated at \$6000.

Two of the firemen, Capt. James Kennedy, 50, of Rescue Company 3 and William Callahan, 38, of Engine 10 were rendered unconscious by fumes as they battled the blaze in the basement.

The others, Firemen David Bowl-er, 42, of Engine 4 and Martin Callahan, 36, of Rescue Company 3, were lowered into the basement and rescued the first two but they were felled by the fumes.



Alice Fitzpatrick Upsets Court

Girl-Mother Flays Judge, Sent to Jail

Raging against the judge who once released her from jail to give her another chance, a 23-year-old South End girl today created a scene unparalleled in the history of municipal court.

The girl, Alice Fitzpatrick, abandoned her baby boy, known as "Little Boy Blue," in a South End doorway two years ago and was released from a contempt charge at the instigation of Judge Frank W. Tomasello.

Today, defiant and unrepentant, screaming abuse and insults, the young mother again faced the judge who had cleared her way to freedom so she might rehabilitate herself and start life anew with her baby.

She had been haled to court on a serious charge with Paul Duris, 32, a cafe chef, of Pembroke st., South End, following a South End raid.

After two policemen testified they found her with Duris the girl turned upon them, shouting abuse, and then in the midst of uproar screamed at Judge Tomasello:

"You hung me once and you'll hang me again, but not before you hear what I think about you."

Court Officer Percy McFarland attempted to quiet her and finally removed her to the prisoner's dock, where she continued her abusive defiance of Judge Tomasello. The judge ordered her back into the courtroom and said:

"You've said a lot of things about me. Let me say a thing or two about you. I spent many a night awake, thinking of you and your little baby, trying to find some way to rehabilitate you and do something for your baby. I got you out of jail before you should have got out."

"And this is the thanks I get! What you have said today convinces me that there is not a spark of good in you; that you are hopeless."

Judge Tomasello then sentenced her to a year in jail for contempt of court, with three months additional on the raid charge. The baby, it was learned, has been adopted by Alice's father.

Fire Destroys Rudy Vallee Landmark

WESTBROOK, Me., Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Ann Kollock, 92, was carried down a ladder by firemen and four other persons died in bitter cold weather early today as fire destroyed the Carr block which housed the drug store where band leader Rudy Vallee once clerked for his father.

The damage was estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

In the Carr block were the drug store formerly owned by Vallee's father, a grocery store, a clothing store, two restaurants, a shoe repair shop and a dentist's and chiropractor's office.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

SUGAR REFINERY SHUT

CROCKETT, Cal., Feb. 13 (INS)—Because of lack of raw sugar, the huge California and Hawaiian sugar refinery at Crockett will shut down today, according to company officials.

her to a year in jail for contempt of court, with three months additional on the raid charge. The baby, it was learned, has been adopted by Alice's father.

DEFENSE PLAN'S WILL RUN DURING HUB LACKOUT TEST

While all Boston residents amok institutions will extinguish their lights next Tuesday night for a test blackout, the aerial beacons atop the Custom House, Suffolk Court House and at the airport will remain lighted to protect aircraft.

The Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety announced it had been notified that the Charlestown Navy Yard and all defense industries in the city will continue to operate without curtailment of lighting.

Commander William Wisher of the Coast Guard, captain of the port, also informed the committee that all navigation lights in the harbor, as well as lights aboard incoming and departing vessels, will remain on during the 20-minute test from 10 p. m. to 10:20 p. m.

The Boston Elevated announced it will conform with the wishes of the committee during the test by bringing all Boston street cars, buses, and rapid transit trains to a halt. Street cars and buses will run to the first level place and wait with lights out until the test is over.

Tunnel trains will be halted at stations, but those underground will keep lights on. All other lights on elevated and surface stations, car houses and garages will be extinguished.

The Elevated disclosed that lines which operate outside the city limits will not be affected, but any cars crossing into the city will be halted.

Members of the auxiliary fire department will be on duty during the test at every fire box to prevent false alarms. Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly announced today.

All firemen will be put on alert at 9:30 and remain beside their apparatus until the all clear is sounded at 10:30.

Civilians were warned again by the Committee on Public Safety to remain indoors and not risk the anger of accidents on the streets. Even indoors there is danger of mishaps if people attempt to grope round in the dark.

Mindful of this danger 12 medical centers have been established in the city with ambulances, doctors, nurses and first aid crews scheduled to be on hand for the test.

Theaters will operate as usual, but patrons will not be allowed to leave while the test is on. Similar steps will be taken at other gathering places. Restaurants which do not have entrance lobbies, which shield interior lighting, must remain locked.

The use of flashlights and other lights will be prohibited while the test is in progress.

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7 INJURED AS TRAINS CRASH IN BRAINTREE

Seven persons were injured today when a Boston to Plymouth mail train swerved from the main track at Braintree and crashed headon into an empty train waiting at a siding 500 yards south of Braintree station.

War-Time War On in Michigan Veto Urged

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP)—Michigan isn't going to turn its clocks back at 2 a. m. Monday as the Legislature has voted, but after that hour, no one knows what the situation will be.

Gov. Van Wagener, confronted by what he termed "a spontaneous flood" of protests against the legislative act which would transfer the state from Eastern War Time to Central War time, said today he would not sign the act in time for the time to be effective at the time set by the Legislature.

"I want to hear both sides of the story," the governor said.

Among opponents of the measure are members of Detroit's city council, who telegraphed Van Wagener urging he veto the bill.

The trouble actually began in 1931 when the Legislature adopted eastern standard time for the state. The act was passed because the official U. S. time division line bisected the state, giving the east half eastern time and the west half central time.

Monday, when war time took effect, clocks were pushed ahead an hour. As a consequence, Michigan had one 23-hour day this week.

Factories which went through mathematical acrobatics to divide the 23-hour day into equal work shifts might have to do the same with a 25-hour day.

Mayor Jeffries said Detroit would fight to keep eastern war time.

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WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER LOCAL—Continued moderately cold this afternoon and tonight with temperatures remaining below freezing today and falling to well below freezing again tonight. Fresh to strong winds.

SOUTHWESTERN MAINE—Not quite so cold tonight.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Continued moderately cold tonight.

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In a renewed plea in Salem Court today, Victoria M. Low, former night club hostess, sought custody of her 5-year-old daughter from her estranged husband,

EX-NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS FIGHTS AGAIN FOR CHILD

SALEM, Feb. 13—Attractive, red-haired Victoria M. Low, former Newburyport night club hostess, today revived her fight in Salem Probate Court before Judge John V. Phelan to win custody of her 5-year-old daughter from her estranged husband, Carl Melville Low of Georgetown.

The woman, now working in the Lynn General Electric plant, promised Judge Phelan:

"If I had my child back with me at my mother's, I'd stay home every night and never go out at all."

Low's counsel queried: "Never?"

"Never, not at all, not even Sundays," retorted the girl who three years ago was called the "gorgeous redhead."

She claimed the child was not happy at her husband's home and wanted to stay with her mother in Saugus. She said she saw her husband several times "with liquor on his breath."

The young mother admitted under cross-examination she had written Low in 1940:

"I know I've made a terrible mess of your life and I realize I have no love for you."

Low was granted custody of the girl, Sylvia, after Judge Phelan, in 1.35, awarded Mrs. Low separate support on desertion grounds.

The couple were married in 1936 at Salem, N. H.

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NO MORE RADIO SETS, PLANTS TO MAKE ARMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The War Production Board announced today it had ordered the \$200,000,000 radio manufacturing industry to convert its entire facilities to arms production within the next four months.

If the conversion is not accomplished within that period, the board declared in a virtual ultimatum, the government will take over unconverted plants, break up their organization, and shift their equipment and labor "to other parts of the economy where they could be mobilized for war production."

The ultimatum was laid down, it was learned, at a meeting of representatives of 55 radio set manufacturers by R. R. Guthrie, as-

stant chief of the WPB bureau of industry branches.

The civilian output of the industry recently was ordered cut 40 per cent under 1941 production, as a preliminary to the award of some \$2,000,000,000 in arms contracts to radio manufacturers.

Officials said it was expected that the major portion of the conversion could be completed within three months.

Guthrie observed that for some portions of the industry, production of radio, signal corps, detection and similar equipment needed by the armed forces appears impracticable.

"This does not mean that conversion to war products must not be accomplished," Guthrie told the manufacturers. "You must, with our help, find some other products for which there is a need, quite unrelated, it may be, to your present products, in the war economy."

"If, three or four months from now, conversion to war products is still not accomplished, it will be impossible to assume any longer that some kind of conversion of the type of organization of plant, equipment, labor and management which constitutes a radio factory is feasible. "It would be a frightful loss, a great cost to the nation, if this were to happen, because we should then have to take steps to break down the organization of the unconverted plants and shift their labor and equipment to other parts of the economy where they could be mobilized for war production."

Board officials said the industry employs more than 50,000 workers. During the first nine months of 1941 it produced about 10,000,000 radio sets.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

112 Die in January Raids in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—An official announcement said today that 112 persons were killed or missing and believed killed, and 61 injured and hospitalized as civilian casualties in air raids during January.

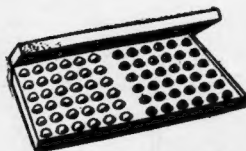


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Farm Bloc Demands Food Surplus Parity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A group of Senators today demanded quick passage of their bill to guarantee parity prices for surplus farm products, despite Secretary Wickard's assertion that such a policy would raise the nation's food and clothing bills by a billion dollars a year.

Sens. Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, Gillette (D.) of Iowa and Russell (D.) of Georgia introduced the measure which would prohibit the government from selling at less than parity its huge surplus stocks of corn, wheat, cotton and other farm products.

Parity prices are calculated to give farmers a return equivalent to that in a stipulated previous period—in most cases 1909-14.

Thomas charged that the Secretary of Agriculture was trying to keep farm prices low "so he can force Congress to let him keep on paying millions of dollars of benefit payments to farmers, and exercise economic controls over agriculture."

Sponsors of the measure say they are afraid that huge government stocks of these farm products, acquired under price-supporting loans of recent years, will be released at prices that will keep markets below parity.

The farm state senators already have demonstrated their strength against the Administration. Over the President's protests they wrote preferential treatment for farm products into the price control bill which now is one of the war emergency laws.

Secretary Wickard told senators

that he expected to use surplus corn and wheat to keep prices near present levels. He asserted that corn and other livestock feeds must be kept near present prices to obtain increased production of meat, milk, cheese and other foods needed for the war effort.

Wickard said that even though farmers got only 85 per cent of parity for corn and other feeds on the markets, benefit payments under the present farm program would more than make up the difference.

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BRITISH FOOD CHEAPER—IF YOU CAN GET IT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Despite extreme scarcity, the people of Britain pay less for some foods than do Americans, a comparison of average retail food prices in both nations revealed today.

Latest price averages from the Department of Labor statistics show the American food bill had gone up 2.7 per cent in the last month. These prices compared with British figures obtained by the Agriculture Department's foreign agricultural relations office revealed the following:

	American Price (cents)	British Price (cents)
Beef, good ribs, lb.	33.3	32.5
Butter, lb.	42.4	39
Cheese, lb.	54.3	27
Bread, lb.	8.7	4
Eggs, each	5.3	5
Sugar 10 lbs.	63.7	30
Bacon lb.	36.1	44
Milk, quart	14.1	18
Potatoes, 15 lbs.	47	35.5

Following large wholesale price advances, the Labor Statistics Bureau said retail food costs in this nation are now nearly 23 per cent above the pre-war level and 18.8 per cent higher than a year ago.

Though regulation solves the price problem, it does not answer the problem of supply in Britain. A son of British official in Washington put it:

"The prices are all right—it's just that you can't buy much food at any price."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Navy Gets 3 Big New Ships

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two warships will be launched and another commissioned tonight and tomorrow in metropolitan shipyards, the Third Naval District announced.

The \$13,000,000 light cruiser Jeanne, a sister ship of the recently commissioned cruiser Atlanta, will become a ship of the line at Brooklyn's Navy Yard tomorrow. The 6000-ton vessel is capable of 43 knots.

The PC-552, a submarine combat vessel, will be launched tonight in Brooklyn and the destroyer Meade, a \$6,000,000 fighting ship of 1600 tons, will be launched tomorrow on Staten Island.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Pension Bill Repeal Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic Senate leader, today demanded repeal of the recently enacted law to make members of Congress eligible for pensions, describing its passage as "unwise, untimely and unfortunate."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Hub School Hours May Be Changed

To relieve the burden of rush-hour traffic on the Boston Elevated tentative plans were made today for the 1452 students at five Boston intown high schools to be in classes at 10 a. m. and quit school at 3:30.

Schools affected are Public Latin School for Boys, Girls' Latin School, English High School, High School of Commerce and the Girls' High School. Their present hours are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

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What Price Tires? Well, 4 Offered For House and Lot

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 13 (INS)—The rubber shortage, it seems, is rather serious these days. A classified ad in a local newspaper offered this swap:

"Will trade four brand-new, first-line tires for a six-room house with large lot."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Enters Guilty Plea During Spy Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Hans Helmut Fagel, 20, one of seven persons on trial charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage act, changed his plea in Federal Court today and admitted his guilt.

Five men and a woman in addition to Fagel are under indictment in the case in which Kurt Frederick Ludwig was asserted by the government to be the leader of an alleged conspiracy involving high officials of the German government.

Australia Begins Coastal Exodus

MELBOURNE, Feb. 13 (INS)—A mass exodus of the population from coastal areas of Australia's Queensland province, now exposed to attack from Japanese bases established in New Guinea, began today. It also was officially announced that all valuable records are being removed from northern Queensland to Brisbane.

"Military control," tantamount to martial law, has been established in New Guinea, it was announced.

Japanese landings have been made at Port Moresby and Samarai in the Papua territory of New Guinea. Port Moresby is within 400 miles airline of the northernmost tip of Queensland province.

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FIREMAN GIVES BURNED WOMAN BLOOD

Blood donated by a fireman who helped fight the fire in her home which she was injured, today aided Mrs. Constance Munroe, 28, of Ray st., Roxbury, in her fight for life at City Hospital.

Physicians have placed her name on the danger list and described her condition as "poor." An appeal was made for blood donors when she weakened and Hoseman Robert J. Altier of Brookline st., Jamaica Plain, hurried to the hospital and submitted to a transfusion.

As she clung to life at the hospital, physicians withheld the news that her four-year-old son, Robert, succumbed in another ward to burns suffered from flames swept their home Wednesday.

Two of her other children, Herbert, 7, and Thomas, 3, are also under treatment for burns and are reported "resting comfortably." Mrs. Munroe was burned about the face and body before she plunged headlong from the second floor into the arms of a neighbor. The children were carried out by another neighbor.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



JUNE OLDEMAN
Held in N. Y. Killing

Sugar Hoarders Urged to 'Divvy Up' With Neighbors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Housewives who have hoarded sugar should "divvy up" with the neighbors, government officials suggested today.

"Rationing means 'share and share alike,'" Dan A. West, consumer chief of the Office of Price Administration, commented "If we're really serious about sharing the burdens of this war fairly, here's a good chance for us to begin it in our communities."

HUB GIRL HELD, SOBS SLAIN SUITOR'S NAME

Sobbing and crying out the name of her slain suitor, June Oldeman, attractive Dorchester blonde, was taken into a New York city homicide court today for a hearing in connection with the fatal stabbing of Louis Bost, 37-year-old night club French chef.

During the night, according to officers in the New York House of Detention for Women, June repeatedly uttered Bost's name as she moaned.

Police also quoted her as saying her afternoon-long quarrel with Bost, whom she had planned to marry during her New York visit, ended when she was forced to struggle to save her own life.

"It would have been me if it hadn't been him," she was quoted as saying shortly before the hearing started.

LIVED IN FEAR

Her statements bore out the belief of her many Boston friends, who knew her as a telephone operator at a well-known downtown brokerage house, that she had long lived in fear.

In her room at the Washington st., Dorchester, lodging house where she has lived in recent months was discovered a letter from a friend named "Jess," who warned Miss Oldeman to seek police protection from the wrath of her "hot-headed fiancé."

The letter, written last July from the U. S. naval training station at Quonset Point, R. I., was found shortly after the landlady, Mrs. George Barlas, revealed that June always kept a sharp-edged jack-knife and a pair of scissors under her pillow, even when sleeping.

SHE GETS WARNING

The young woman had received threats of bodily harm many times over a period of years, the letter indicated.

"The red-headed Frenchman is hot-headed and a pest who threatens serious reprisals," the message said in one sentence.

In another paragraph, the writer gave Miss Oldeman the following advice:

"I cannot stress the use of the police too much. In this country it is still true that no persons need to be made miserable by the threats of another. You get witnesses to some of the threats you wrote about, and you put Frenchy right in the clinch for years."

ON A VACATION

Mrs. Barlas said Miss Oldeman went to New York Jan. 31 for her annual two-week vacation and had written back that she would soon become Bost's bride.

Bost died of a stab wound in the left side of his chest.

When the young woman was taken into custody police quoted her as saying:

"He was jealous. We quarreled most of yesterday. We patched it up and went to a movie. Then we returned to his room and the quarrel started again."

"I started to pack to go back home. Something was thrust into my hand, then everything went black."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Fireworks Banned In State for Duration

Sale of fireworks has been banned for the duration of the war, fire departments throughout the state were notified today by Stephen C. Garrity, state fire marshal.

"Please instruct all dealers in fireworks to refrain from placing any orders for fireworks or firecrackers, as no permits will be granted by this office," his order read.

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3 Go to Hospital in 2 Crashes

Rear-end collisions involving passenger autos and trucks in Brookline and Natick sent three persons to hospitals today, on in a dying condition.

In Natick, a sedan operated by Nerio Guidetti, 34, of Seave st., Wellesley Hills, crashed into the rear of an oil truck parked in the Worcester Turnpike.

The sedan was demolished and a passenger, Biagio Simoni, 52, of West Central st., Natick, suffered injuries which doctors fear may

prove fatal. His name was placed on the danger list at the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, when he was found to have a skull fracture. Guidetti is in a critical condition with severe internal injuries.

The Brookline crash occurred on Washington st. when a coupe driven by Philip DeRosset, 23, of Glen rd., Brookline, rammed the rear of a moving van. DeRosset was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

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10 Hub Police Buy More Bonds for Bombers

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cidentally, is YOUR OWN FUTURE AND THAT OF YOUR CHILDREN.

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Some of your loaned money may appear in the construction of planes that appear in the Far East skies to help a hero named MacArthur out of a bad hole in the shell-ripped jungles of the Philippines.

For you the use of your money may be a little temporary inconvenience when invested in Stamps and Bonds—paper which you put away until it matures in 10 years.

For the Gen. MacArthur everywhere, that money in Stamps and Bonds spells life itself.

Remember — when buying Defense Bonds and Stamps in this great campaign—to specify that your purchase is in connection with the BUY A BOMBER DRIVE conducted by these newspapers as part of President Roosevelt's vast program for an air armada to crush all Axis foes wherever met.

GROUP PLEDGES SOUGHT

In all areas group pledges of bond purchases allocated to the BOMBER FUND are sought. Corporations with 500 or more employees are asked to arrange for payroll deductions for the purchase of bonds and stamps by their workers who want to join.

It is requested that individuals buying either stamps or bonds in connection with the MASSACHUSETTS BOMBER DRIVE notify these newspapers by WRITING to the BUY-A-BOMBER EDITOR, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, so that the amount representing their investment may be listed.

But BUY BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY. They buy the bombers.

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Mass. Dept., American Legion	100,000
City of Boston Employees Credit Union	10,000
American Chapels Credit Union	10,000
Massachusetts School Children	500,000
New Haven Railroad Employees	50,000
Boston Police Relief Ass'n	25,000

BUY BOMBERS DRIVE WINS N. H. APPLAUSE

In the spirit that BONDS MEAN BOMBERS, Mrs. Claude Bilodeau of Grasmere, N. H., today sent a letter to the BUY-A-BOMBER

Editor of the Boston Daily Record - American and Advertiser, assuring that New Hampshire is heart and soul in the drive.

New Hampshire, of course, is out of the area of the campaign now being waged by these newspapers, but the people there — she said in behalf of herself and three-year-old son — have it out of mind not at all.

While various organizations are pledging thousands, and hundreds of thousands, in the Massachusetts drive, the individuals throughout the State and throughout New England, it is apparent, are doing their part.

Reading about the campaign, Mrs. Bilodeau sent a letter of commendation to these newspapers.

"Enclosed is a picture of my son, Henry. He, like many, many, Americans, believes in buying bonds to buy bombers. I hope this picture will show his patriotic spirit.

"My son is in there rooting for the U. S. A. He is doing his share in buying stamps and hopes to purchase a \$25 bond before the end of the year. This family has two \$50 bonds. That isn't enough to suit us.

"The three papers are doing wonders toward support. We are with you all the way."

You Can Specify Bonds Are for Bomber Drive

Individuals buying defense bonds may slip on the purchase application blank that their purchases are in connection with the Massachusetts Bombers Campaign.

On the left-hand side of the green application blank, opposite where you write the name with which the bond is to be inscribed, notice the three words: "Buy for Defense." Immediately above this is a small space in which can be written "Massachusetts Bombers Campaign." Write this only in the space described.

Individuals or firms buying either stamps or bonds in connection with the Massachusetts Bombers drive are requested to notify these newspapers by WRITING to the BUY-A-BOMBER EDITOR, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, so that the amount representing their investment may be listed.

It is specifically requested that individual purchases be reported in writing rather than by telephone.

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Pieced Leopard Coat	Usually \$150	Now \$31
Kidskin Bolero	Usually \$25	Now \$8
Let Out Blended Raccoon	Usually \$169	Now \$52
Mink Dyed Muskrat	Usually \$165	Now \$54
Black Persian Paw	Usually \$179	Now \$63
Mouton Dyed Lamb	Usually \$139	Now \$44
Cross Persian Lamb	Usually \$225	Now \$79
Grey Kidskin	Usually \$195	Now \$77
Sable Blend Muskrat	Usually \$245	Now \$94
Black Persian Lamb	Usually \$365	Now \$169

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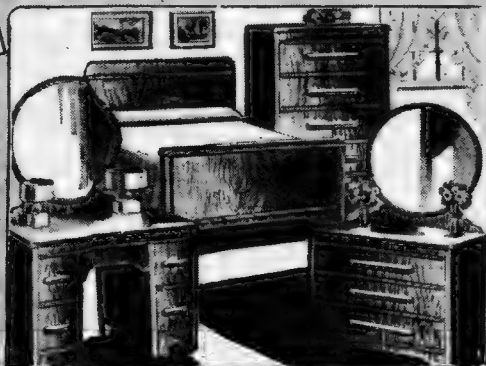
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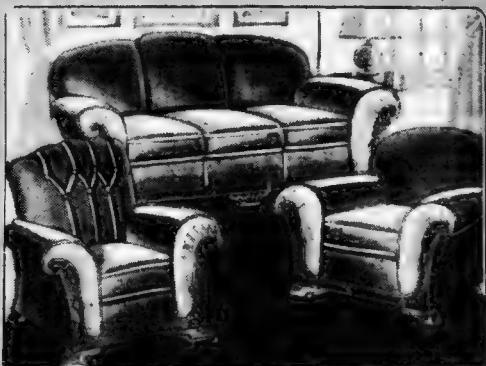
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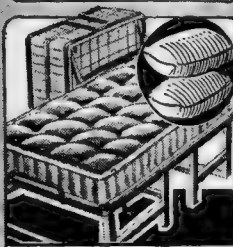
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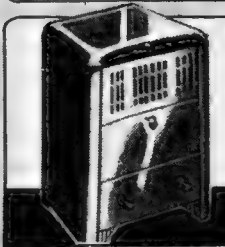
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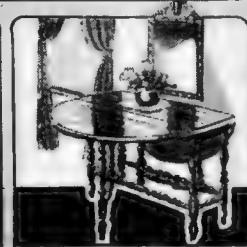
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Special price for
this sale! Don't
fail to take advan-
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\$13
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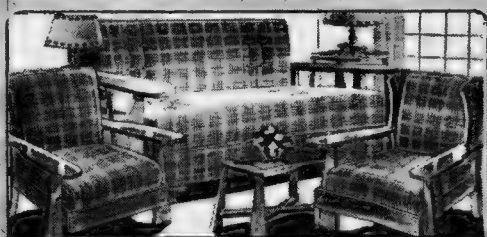
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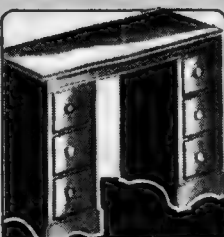
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At the lowest price
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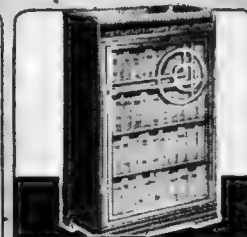
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Constructed of
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12 First Lady Warns U. S. Must Carry Most of Load

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she does not think the people yet realize the seriousness of the job they have undertaken not only in winning the war but in attaining peace.

"After all," she declared at a press conference, "you cannot have the destruction which has been going on as long as it has and not have a period of comeback to bear. We're going to carry most of the responsibility and the sooner we realize it the better."

The First Lady said yesterday in Ithaca she had always intended to resign as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense when

organization of the OCD was completed and indicated that would be "very soon." Today she explained she may leave her post next week or within a month.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought civilian defense activities for the most part are progressing "very well," but added it was difficult to make people realize volunteer participation in civilian defense is "part of a fighting war."

"It is part of a fighting war," she said, "although some congressmen think it is welfare work."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
DOUBLE JINX FOR TWINS

PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 13 (AP)—Donnie and Harry Glen, twin sons of Gibson County Surveyor Harry C. Morrison, celebrated their 13th birthday today, Friday the 13th.

Continuing their fight for ouster of Mayor Tobin for alleged corrupt practices, five petitioners today filed an appeal from the dismissal decree handed down by the three judges before whom they sought a hearing.

The request for report of the case to the Supreme Court held:

"That the order for decree by this honorable court based upon mere technicality is not consistent with well settled principles of equity as well as contrary to decisions of our Supreme Court... because it denies the petitioners who represent the people their day in court."

The document was submitted by the petitioners' counsel, former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, Judge Emil E. Fuchs and Atty. Albert West.

Under the election law statute, Judges Joseph J. Walsh, Jesse Morton, Jr., and James Donnelly, are given final powers to rule on the request.

PROFOUND QUESTIONS

An adverse decision by the trio

would close the avenue to possible ruling by the Supreme Court.

Included in the questions pro-
pounded in the appeal are:

"Whether or not there is any requirement in the General Laws, Chapter 55, or any other law, that an election petition filed after an ex-parte hearing and finding of probable cause must be signed and sworn to by the original applicants or any of them?"

"Whether or not this Honorable Court in view of the decision of Ashley vs. three justices of the superior court has the discretion or power to refuse to permit or allow an amendment or amendments to correct any deficiencies in the 'special class legislation' which is impressed with a public interest?"

FLAYS DECREE

The petitioners contend the findings of Judge Brogna in the preliminary hearing "definitely adjudicated every formality" to comply with the election laws and "that this honorable court is bound by such finding."

They claim Judge Brogna's granting of their petition proved they were qualified voters; that is definitely settled the question of jurisdiction; and that jurisdiction is further confirmed by three judges' adverse ruling on motion to withdraw two names from the petition.

The judges' dismissal decree was characterized as "improper, not in accordance with law, inconsistent and erroneous."

POWER QUESTIONED

Contending the powers of the three judges are limited to passing on preliminary motions not substantially affecting the case or on amendments, the appeal read:

"Any attempt upon the part of this Honorable Court to dismiss the petitioners' case upon anything but a final determination, the merits of the case, was an

act that was unwarrantable, unjustifiable and not in accordance with well settled principles of law."

Judge Walsh announced the dismissal order on grounds "the petition was not brought and filed by the parties to whom leave was granted."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
\$100,000 FIRE IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two floors of the American Building, one of the group in Detroit's newspaper row and home of the American Boys Magazine, now defunct, were swept by fire last night, and damage was estimated at \$100,000 to \$200,000.

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- Spotted Cat
- Sable dyed Squirrel Jackets
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Share in Estate Sought

Judge George F. Leary of Middlesex Superior Court today studied the plea of Joseph Morris of Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, for a \$2000 share of the estate of the late Rose Raphael, Newton nurse, who, Morris said, cared for him like a mother after he was orphaned at the age of nine.

"This woman was a friend of my father after my mother died had intended to marry him," testified Morris, now married with two children of his own, "but my father was killed in an accident."

"So she took me and my brother into her home and made it nice for us," Morris' action was in the form

of a suit against the estate for services rendered. Miss Raphael died leaving no survivors and Joseph A. Dengeleski was named public administrator.

When Morris testified he had run errands for Miss Raphael, Judge Leary observed:

"When a son runs errands for his mother he usually does not expect to get paid, unless it's in the form of the proverbial doughnut. It's usually just the son's way of showing his love and affection."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

CANCER FIGHT SPEEDED BY NEW RESEARCH

By G. B. LAL

International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)—A tremendously important discovery that biotin, a substance normally present in the body as one of the essential factors of balanced diet, under certain conditions definitely promotes the growth of cancer was announced here by a group of internationally famous New York cancer research scientists.

This conclusion constitutes one of the greatest forward steps toward the conquest of the disease.

The discovery is the result of co-operative researches at the department of biochemistry of Cornell College and at the Memorial Hospital here.

It has been jointly reported to Science, official publication of the American Assn for the Advancement of Science, by the distinguished scientists—Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud and Drs. Juliet M. Spangler and Dean Burk of Cornell and Drs. Cornelius P. Rhoads, W. J. Kensler and K. Sugura of the Memorial Hospital.

Say these scientists:

CLAIM NO CURE

In plain words, biotin breaks down the protection against cancer caused by "butter yellow," and the result is that cancer develops in rats under experiment. "Butter yellow" is the common name of a dye, formerly used for coloring oleomargarine, and known to produce cancer of the liver in rats—provided this cancer process is not checked by a specific "protective diet."

The New York scientists lay no claim that the way to "a cure for cancer" has been found. They do not yet claim that a means for protecting man against all sorts of cancer has been found. Their present researches, on rats, concern specifically the liver cancer artificially produced by feeding "butter yellow."

But the report breathes a new hope for man. It implies clearly that by manipulating the amount of biotin within the human body it may be possible to prevent at least certain types of cancer—produced by the body's own poisons resembling "butter yellow" in chemical structure.

Feeding avidin would be the obvious means of counteracting the cancer-promoting effect of excessive biotin.

OPENS NEW FIELD

Apart from the strictly scientific facts reported by these scientists, a great field for research has been opened. For example it is known that refined sugar contains plenty of biotin, but no avidin. Whether excessive sugar consumption and the lack of avidin in daily food is a factor in cancer remains to be investigated.

The white of egg is one of the richest known sources of avidin, while the yellow yolk is rich in biotin. Thus a chemical "gyroscope," a balancing mechanism, of the growth of cancer cells has been found in natural food substances, vitally needed by the body.

For the first time, then, after many years of research, scientists have found in biotin a material naturally present in the body cells which in too excessive amounts leads to cancer—at least to the liver cancer caused by the dye "butter yellow."

If it were not for avidin, another similarly natural food substance, a vitamin, cancer might be far more widespread than it is. Avidin acts oppositely to biotin.

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AS we have sent men abroad to fight for America—as we have sent money—as we have drafted steel, with other commodities, into fighting-service or enlisted wheat and other fighting-foods—so we must make a soldier of sugar.

Nutrient for the nations at war is as vital to the outcome as the powder that feeds the guns. A great nutrient in time of peace—in war a veritable sinew—sugar is now called upon to play a heroic part, to supply the peoples of our Allies—whose strength is ours.

To wrap up sugar in the American flag, so to speak, and put it into the fight becomes a duty of loyalty. It will be borne cheerfully by every industry, every dealer, and every individual it falls upon. Upon certain industries it falls heavily—and especially on the workers who derive their living from them. Yet the American civilian is in this war with the soldier. American business great and small, American capital from Wall Street to the remotest country bank, is with the Government at every step of the way. The U. S. means U. S. of us, are in the fight with everything we have to take of everything we cherish.

This company regards it a privilege to co-operate with the Government in this great effort. It will make similar efforts in every direction that opportunity may disclose, in manufacture as well as beyond the scope of our immediate interests; and in this effort generally we bespeak the co-operation of dealers and consumers everywhere.

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*Again, Sugar enlists
for Victory*

WORLD WAR II 1942

History repeats itself in World War II. Sugar has been called to war again. Our government has restricted the use of sugar for all. Naturally, that includes Coca-Cola.

You'll continue to find Coca-Cola around the corner from anywhere, though we regret that you won't be able to enjoy *the pause that refreshes* as often as you might like. Our volume has been reduced. But this we pledge: the character of Coca-Cola will be unimpaired. The American people can continue to trust its quality.

As in 1917, we count upon the patience of dealers and consumers everywhere. Conserving sugar is another step toward Victory. Whatever any of us may have, or may not have, Victory we must have above all else!

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**Australia Calls
Parliament in Crisis**
CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 13
(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin
announced today that "because of
the continued deterioration of the
situation in the Pacific," the Aus-
tralian Parliament had been sum-
moned to meet Feb. 20.



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UNAFRAID OF JINX DAY—Friday, the 13th, a day dreaded
by the superstitious, holds no terror for Marian Genna of
Brighton and her fiancé, John M. Fitzgerald of Roxbury, as
they file wedding intentions today at Boston City Hall.
Boston Evening American Photo

**HUB FISHING
FLEET FACES
U. S. SEIZURE**

The month-old Boston fishing
fleet labor dispute moved toward
a climax today when the War Labor
Board in Washington announced
operators of the boats must accept
proposals for arbitration by the
day's end or face government
seizure.

Members of the board said the
Federated Fishing Boats of New
England and New York, Inc., had
defied authority of their board in
the dispute and if the operators
continue their defiance today the
whole matter would be referred
to President Roosevelt.

It was estimated the dispute
over payment of war risk insur-
ance to 800 fishermen has tied up
40 per cent of the fish catch on the
northeastern seaboard.

Wayne L. Moore, a member of
the War Labor Board, said the
issue was whether labor and man-
agement intended to comply with
the intent of the board to settle
labor disputes peacefully.

He said that if "psychological"
pressure failed, the government
would have no recourse but to take
over the industry, but he pointed
out that he could not speak for
the President's future action.

The board asked that the opera-
tors, the Atlantic Fishermen's
Union, AFL, end their loop and
the operators pay war risk insur-
ance premiums pending a final de-
cision. The union agreed, he said,
but the operators defied the board's
authority and refused to make ar-
bitration hearings possible.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

**Friday, 13th?
Ha, Ha, Laugh
Bridal Couples**

Three couples marched bravely
up to make application for mar-
riage licenses at City Hall today, in
defiance of the soothsayer's black-
est of all dates—Friday the 13th.

They were:

Corp. John Wycoff, U. S. A., of
Bridgeport, Ct., and Frances B.
Langlois, 30, of Dory st., Roxbury;
Michael Chervenak, 24, of Keton st.,
Brighton, and Lorraine F. Crowley,
20, of Walnut ave., Roxbury, and
John M. Fitzgerald, 30, of Hillside
st., Roxbury, and Marion J. Genna,
29, of Presentation rd., Brighton.

At latest reports, no ill fortune
had befallen them.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
2 U. S. FLIERS KILLED
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13
(AP)—Lieut. Clarence R. Simmons,
Kelly Field flying instructor, and
Cadet John McClue Hemphill, Jr.,
were killed in a crash last night
while on a training flight. Simmons
left a brother, Dana S. Simmons of
Orono, Me.

EX-REP. STEVENSON DEAD
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—
William F. Stevenson, former chair-
man of the Federal Home Loan
Bank Board and ex-Representative
from South Carolina, died at his
home here after a long illness.

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LaOra Ingalls Spy Case to Jury Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The case of Laura Ingalls, who pictures herself as a high-spirited Mata Hari out to learn German secrets by posing as a Nazi sympathizer, goes to the jury today after four days of testimony on government charges that she acted as an unregistered Nazi agent.

Government witnesses testified the woman, a speed filer, accepted \$300 a month to campaign for neutrality in speeches at America First rallies and elsewhere. Miss Ingalls acknowledged receiving money from Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary of the German embassy, but declared her purpose was counter espionage.

She also described herself as angry over lend-lease aid to Britain and at "British propaganda." She said a letter in which she wrote she could "tear the skies apart in triumph" at the German victory in Crete and the sinking of the battle cruiser Hood was "an expression of my feeling at the time."

In closing cross-examination Prosecutor M. Neil Andrews asked whether she had given the FBI any information she gained from the Germans. Miss Ingalls said she had not because her "case was incomplete."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Rationing of Gas on East Coast Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Wartime gasoline rationing for the eastern seaboard and the Pacific Northwest is under discussion today in official circles here.

Coupon books may be introduced soon to distribute equitably the dwindling supplies of motor fuel, sources close to the industry said. Diversion of tankers from their normal runs coupled with war losses; has trimmed the volume of coastwise oil movement.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

7 Boys Rescued From 355-Foot Church Spire

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP)—Seven boys clambered 355 feet into the towering spire of the unfinished Sacred Heart Cathedral in search of pigeons yesterday and then couldn't get down. The youths, all 14 or 15 years old, climbed ladders left by workmen and then edged the last remaining yards along the side of the belfry to a three-foot staging at the very peak.

Pigeons fluttered about them, but chilling winds cooled their ardor for the hunt and they decided to descend. However, the dizzy height frightened them and none would go first.

Their cries attracted the attention of the Rev. Joseph Doyle, who summoned police, who used life belts to lower the boys one by one to safety.

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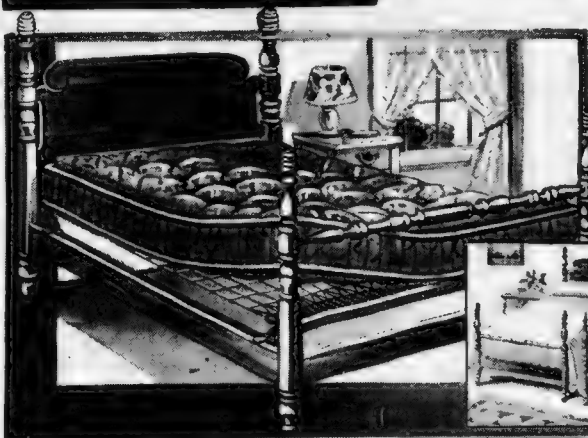
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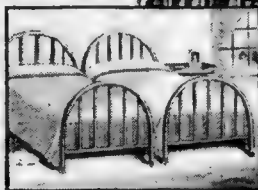
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500 Million China Loan Signed By F.D.

18 WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for aid to China was signed today by President Roosevelt.

The measure makes available the

money which was authorized to be loaned in another bill enacted last week. The President had requested the half-billion dollars for China to bolster her internal economy and help her war effort.



Miles and Miles of COFFEE CUPS

I HAVE A FRIEND who likes to dabble with figures, for his is the brain of a trained accountant, the sort that subjects almost everything to that irreducible minimum "from whence there is no argument and no return."

● So, as we lingered over our coffee the other morning, and when out of a clear blue sky he shot this question at me I knew something good was coming . . . something about my own business about which I had never even thought of.

● "How many pounds of coffee does Waldorf use in the course of a year . . . and how many cups do you brew to the pound?" he asked. With a smile of anticipation I told him.

● "Hm . . . m . . . m," he mused, at no one in particular. "Forty-two million cups, each in a five-inch saucer. Let's see . . ." And while the lightning mental calculations went on I waited, almost with bated breath.

● And then it came . . . almost an explosion! "Holy Smoke, Jim Curry, three thousand, three hundred and seventeen miles of coffee cups, side by side, which would span this continent and way out into the Pacific Ocean!"

● With almost a shout of laughter I greeted the fantastic picture this human combination of a slide rule and a table of logarithms had brought to light. All of us at that table laughed, although secretly admiring a brain that could toss figures around as fast as that.

● But, do you know, it certainly is a great illustration of the amount of fine full-bodied coffee we serve! It's extra good . . . and seven out of ten customers order it!

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IGOROTS HELP M'ARTHUR TO MOP UP JAPS

By CLARK LEE

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 13 (Delayed) (AP)—Tough, wiry Igorots, their keen-edged bolos slung over their backs, rode the tops and sides of American tanks today helping Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Filipino troops launch a successful counter-attack in the hilly terrain on the western flank of the Bataan front.

Despite heroic resistance of the Igorots, a Japanese push in overwhelming numbers had driven a short wedge into the MacArthur lines. The Igorots, natives of the mountain provinces of Luzon, refused to give an inch. They fought until they were overwhelmed in their foxholes and trenches.

Pushing on over the bodies of the Igorots, the Japanese drove a short distance farther before they were halted by reinforced Filipino units.

Then counterattacks were ordered to straighten the line and, despite the roughness of the country, tanks were sent to lead the infantry.

Igorot volunteers, most of them recruits who had never worn a pair of pants, or seen a rifle, or even dreamed of such a thing as a tank until called into service, clambered aboard the machines and guided the drivers by signaling with their rifle butts against their tanks' steel sides.

Where trees grew too close together for the tanks to penetrate, the Igorots jumped down and cleared a path with their bolos.

The tanks overran the Jap positions, blasting openings for the infantry, which mopped up the Japs and finished the attack with its lines resubordinated.

The more experienced Moros from the southern Philippines also have distinguished themselves in recent fighting, especially in hand-to-hand encounters with bayonet and bolo. They welcome this type of combat.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Hepburn Eases U. S. Navy Jibe

TORONTO, Feb. 15 (Canadian Press)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario said today that what he told the Ontario Agricultural Council in an address yesterday was "it is admitted by naval authorities that Japan at present has naval supremacy in the Pacific."

Hepburn said he did not say "the Japanese have a much better navy than the United States."

In the address he replied to criticism of his statement that the United States fleet "is in hiding," made during the Welland by-election campaign last week.

This statement was criticized by Navy Minister Angus Macdonald of the House of Commons at Ottawa Tuesday. Macdonald said it did not represent the view of the Dominion government.

Hepburn said today he also had told the council that "as long as the present situation holds the United States fleet would not venture to attack" the Japanese fleet, but did not say that "it would not dare to attack" the Japanese fleet.

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28 Americans Land From Singapore, Flay British

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP)—Twenty-eight Americans, the first to reach here from Singapore since the siege there, arrived today with critical remarks about what they termed the "unbelievable carelessness" in the British defense of Malaya.

Elliott H. Simpson, secretary of an American rubber importing firm, who was trapped when the British withdrew from Penang, said he would go to Washington to report to the State Department concerning British "negligence."

Simpson said: "The British ordered the evacuation of British women and children from Penang but never notified the Americans to leave."

U. S. Consul Robert Streeter was among those not advised, he said. He said he and other Americans heard about the withdrawal by accident and managed to flee four days after British nationals left.

Simpson said Penang, a vital tin and rubber port, was defended by only 500 soldiers—most of them natives. The city had no anti-aircraft guns, he said.

Fifth columnists, he asserted, decorated the streets at night with signs reading:

"This country belongs to us natives—keep the white man out." Simpson said the British left 7000 tons of rubber and 5000 tons of tin on the docks without an attempt at destruction.

"I saw it all," he declared. "I

was the witness of the start of what may be the fall of the British empire."

Mrs. J. G. Hanna, wife of a former Seattle dentist who settled in Singapore and remained there for the battle, said she saw British troops fleeing along the Malaya.

"I don't blame them for fleeing," she asserted. "They had no planes to protect them."

Mrs. Hanna brought her daughter, Carol Ann, 6.

Roosevelt Weighs Brazil Rubber Supply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Everything that can be done to get vital rubber out of Brazil is being done, President Roosevelt declared today at a press conference.

The total that could be obtained relatively easily, he said, would be a minimum of some 15,000 tons.

Anything over that, Mr. Roosevelt said, must come out of the jungles. How much rubber might be added to the 15,000 tons is anybody's guess, he asserted, and the figures have ranged from 30,000 to 70,000 tons.

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REDS' ARCTIC SUBS SINKS 7 GERMAN SHIPS

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Red army's far-ranging ski troops have knifed through German lines into White Russia, which lies next to the old frontier with Poland, a dispatch said today, while in the Arctic submarines of the northern Red fleet reported sinking five German transports, a tanker and a trawler.

The dispatch from the western front announcing the penetration of White Russia, one of the Socialist Soviet republics long in German hands, specified neither the position nor the strength of the operation. Indications were that it was patrol action on a large scale.

Where the entry was made was not specified, but it could have been accomplished by advance units operating both above and below Smolensk, key German base on the Dnieper river 230 miles west of Moscow.

(Before Soviet authorities closed down recently on the announcement of specific gains in the offensive, Red army spearheads were reported operating from Teropets, 65 miles above the northern tip of White Russia, and Soviet troops were massing in the Kirov area, 46 miles from its eastern border. The Dnieper flows through the eastern area.)

White Russia is a republic of the U. S. S. R. north of the Ukraine and, with the Ukraine, suffered heavily in the German drive last summer.

Russians reported Soviet marines had captured a strongly fortified hill in the 3-month-old battle of Sevastopol.

A dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia said a battalion of the 121st German infantry regiment was dispersed in a victorious drive by sea soldiers of the Red fleet to seize emplacements high above Sevastopol, the main port of the Crimea.

(This Russian seizure of the initiative on the western coast of the Black Sea peninsula coincided with German air raids on the Kerch area to the east, indicating the Red army might be again massing men and supplies for a renewal of the once-frustrated at-

Singapore Water Supply Seized

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being timed at 5 p. m. (6 a. m. Eastern War Time).

Singapore announced the Japanese had stepped up their air and artillery pressure with frequent shelling, high level, low level and dive-bombing attacks on forward positions and the city itself. Large formations of planes assailed Singapore directly.

"Obviously the Japanese are not yet in Singapore town or they would not be bombing and shelling it," a British commentator said. "The positions mentioned in the communiqué indicate some slight withdrawals by our forces since yesterday."

COMMUNICATIONS O. K.

The Japs, unofficially backing down from enthusiastic claims that Singapore was captured and all but mopped up, admitted their spearhead was still two miles from the heart of the city and reported that a pincer movement was under way against the big fleet naval base on the northern shore.

A Domei (Japanese news agency) correspondent at the front on the 206-square-mile island, once Britain's Gibraltar of the Orient, admitted the British imperial garrison had made the Battle of Singapore a fight to the death—that the defenders were "determined to die in order to live up to the prestige of the British Empire."

The facility with which the Singapore communiqué was delivered in London indicated the measure of control Singapore maintained over her communications.

In the land fighting the heaviest engagements were under way about Mac Ritchie reservoir in the central section of the island.

Most of the fortress island has been overrun by Japanese invaders from the Malayan mainland, across Johore strait.

tempt to drive out the invading units in between.)

Today's midday communiqué reported engagements in which more than 2400 German officers and men were killed and said a number of populated places were recaptured on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

The engagements were in scattered sectors—from the Leningrad front, where the communiqué said 1200 German officers and men were killed in one day, and the Kalinin front, where the enemy slain totaled more than 1000, to the central zone west of Moscow. There, the communiqué said, Red army forces hurling back counterattacks killed more than 200.

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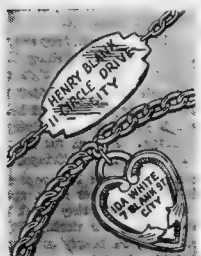
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THREE CHEERS to Charles Amour, who came up with this design... a lovely frock with the peasant influence which doesn't make you look as if you ought to diet, or as if you were about to break into a folk dance. It has those full bishop sleeves which we yearn for, in eyelet embroidery that you have looked at longingly in too-quiet affairs; but the dress is a prettily detailed navy sheer, peg-topped and pocketed, with slimming lines and front fullness. The off-the-face hat is a rather daring affair with eyelet facing and a snood. Very chic, but use your own judgment. The dress is slick with any smart black bonnet. ANNIE BRINK.

CALICO IN GAY COLORS FOR ALL SPORTS CLOTHES

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE chance to queen it in calico is being offered to all of us by designers of sports clothes for the coming season. This homely and enchanting



cotton material is being used in a big way to make play dresses and suits by the greatest sports designers.

Calico in gay colors with the tiny sprigged patterns that were beloved by our grandmothers are what I have seen the most of in sports clothes houses. The calico apron dress is a favorite, and the calico shirtwaist dress another.

A multiple-unit sports costume from Pollack is sketched by Miss Dulin. The sports shirt and the shorts are made of yellow calico sprigged with red and blue flowers.

A separate shirt buttons on over the shorts, making a dress. It is gored, and the gores are alternately yellow calico, both with the same sprigged pattern of the shirt and shorts.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

MEN ARE MORE TRACTABLE about eating salads than they used to be. They even show enthusiasm—especially for salads of succulence and substance. The salads we're describing today might have been created with men in mind.

For instance, take the first one—Stuffed Eggs with Cabbage Slaw. Here are the recipes:

STUFFED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. finely chopped ham
1 tsp. gelatin softened in 1 tsp. cold water
¼ cup tomato salad dressing
Stuffed olives

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Take out the yolks, mash well and add salt and finely chopped ham. Refill whites. Soften the gelatin in cold water, heat until gelatin has dissolved and add this to ¼ cup of the tomato salad dressing. Chill until dressing begins to thicken then pour over the stuffed eggs. Chill until dressing is glazed and firm over the eggs. Garnish top with stuffed olives.

TOMATO SALAD DRESSING

1 tsp. dry mustard
1½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. celery salt
¼ cup salad oil
3 tbsp. vinegar
1-3 cups condensed tomato soup
1½ cups salad dressing or mayonnaise

Combine the dry ingredients and salad oil, then add vinegar and tomato soup. Mix this dressing with the prepared salad dressing or mayonnaise.

CABBAGE SLAW

6 cups shredded cabbage
Tomato salad dressing
Combine shredded cabbage with tomato salad dressing. Serve the



STUFFED EGGS with Cabbage Slaw is a man's size salad.

stuffed eggs on a nest of cabbage slaw. Makes 6 servings.

The second is a jellied salad. It appears smooth and soft but just take a bite and you're in for a surprise, for it is filled with crisp raw vegetables. And the cheese is spiked with tangy condensed tomato soup. The salad is a crunchy delight between the teeth and a flavor joy on the tongue.

JELLIED CREAM

CHICKEN TOMATO SALAD

1 can condensed tomato soup
2 pkgs. cream cheese
1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
¾ cup boiling water
2 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup grated fresh carrots
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped cabbage
4 tbsp. chopped green pepper

Heat the tomato soup, just as it comes from the can, add the cream cheese and stir or beat well until the cheese is thoroughly blended with the tomato soup, then cool. Dissolve the lemon flavored gelatin in the boiling water and chill. When gelatin begins to set mix with the tomato cheese mixture, add lemon juice, salt and vegetables. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Serve on crisp greens or lettuce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

JELLIED VEAL LOAF

1 can condensed chicken soup
3 cups cooked veal
2 tsp. gelatin (softened in 2 tsp. water)
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Strain the soup and heat the broth. Mix rice, chicken and celery from the soup with the cooked veal and put all through the food chopper, using the medium blade. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot chicken broth and add to the ground meat mixture, with seasonings.

GARNISH FOR LOAF

1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
5 stuffed olives
Arrange slices of egg and olives in bottom of loaf pan (7 x 3½ x 3 inches). Put meat mixture on garnish and place in the refrigerator until firm. Turn out on lettuce or other salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The Correct Thing

By Elton Ames



HOSTESS HINT

Cards and other games are increasingly popular. The modern hostess has as many game suggestions for two as for a large group. Cribbage, gin rummy and honeymoon bridge are among the favorites for two.

Beauty



WE HAVE all loved the way Deanna Durbin... our favorite kid sister in the movies... grew up without the agony of the "awkward age." Deanna set a pattern which mothers and daughters could well observe... she neither grew up offensively fast nor lapsed into that unattractive adolescence. So now we have a "mother and daughter" beauty kit which will bring your child... and you... fun and a lovely skin. Arline Gould tells you about it today.

'MOTHER AND DAUGHTER' BEAUTY KIT MAKES BOW

By ARLINE GOULD

IT MAY seem unorthodox... but a few days ago we addressed a column to men as well as women, on the subject of a most worthy pomade for hair care... and we had plenty of calls from men.

So today, instead of concentrating on the self-sufficient glamour girl, we want to talk to mothers of daughters just old enough to need to care about their skin... probably the most vexing problem of adolescence.

Hence we compliment the cosmetician who has come out with a "mother and daughter" beauty kit, containing the really essential preparations for fundamental skin care, adaptable for the skin of 14 or 40.

You can win your daughter's confidence... perhaps in more important things as a by-product... by sharing the same beauty kit with her.

The beauty kit recommended for mother and daughter consists of a creamy, fluffy cleansing cream, which lubricates, cleanses and brightens the complexion no matter what your age.

It also contains a hand lotion, fragrant and effective, that is as good for dish-washing hands as for those grubby paws of the junior high miss.

Finally, the exotic touch which the "kids" love, and which mothers need, it has an irradiated beauty cream for nights, which your sunburnt daughter can use to good advantage. And as for mothers... well, they need it because of birthdays.

Maybe the mothers will need to supplement their treatment with an eye cream or a special throat cream. They should, but if they don't we'll settle for this mother-and-daughter ritual. It will do you both realms of good, in beauty and spirit.

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WILLKIE'S MacARTHUR PLAN WINS APPROVAL

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In the 1940 presidential campaign said that MacArthur, who has made a seemingly impossible stand on the Bataan peninsula, is the one American commander who knows the value of the Army, Navy, and Air Force working together.

Willkie said the events of the past two months have made MacArthur the outstanding man for the task.

"Lincoln faced the same problem that the Administration faces today, but he learned," he said. "Again and again he experienced the failures of divided army leadership. Then he appointed Grant to supreme command, and unity of military movement was established."

"Bring home Gen. MacArthur," Willkie demanded. "Place him at the very top. Keep bureaucratic and political hands off him. Give him the power and the responsibility of co-ordinating all the armed forces of the nation to their most effective use."

"Put him in supreme command of our armed forces under the President. Then the people of the United States will have reason to hope that skill, not bungling and confusion directs their efforts."

CRITICIZES KNOX

On the credit side of our war balance sheet he noted that President Roosevelt had yielded to 20 months of insistent demand and appointed a supreme director of industrial production to unleash a great productive capacity.

"On the debit side we have the startling fact that the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, no longer is entrusted with full authority in the handling and execution of the government's foreign policy," he stated.

"In his place, Secretary of Navy Knox has come forward as a ready volunteer. It is to be recalled that this doughty public servant was assuring the nation in the morning papers of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, in bold headlines that 'the Navy is ready.' It was on that very afternoon that the radio frantically broadcast the news of Pearl Harbor.

"In his spokesman's role (whether self-assumed or Administration inspired) Mr. Knox made known to the other nations that we were fighting Hitler first, which meant that we could not be so concerned about affairs in the Far East.

"It is to be hoped that he will hereafter confine his attentions to that fighting and leave statements of policy, in regard to other nations, to our Secretary of State. The country, irrespective of party, has confidence in Mr. Hull. Mr. Knox is another matter, even under censorship."

There is only one issue now—that is to win the war, he concluded.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—Churchill on Networks Here Sunday at 4 P. M.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast review of the war, scheduled from England for Sunday afternoon, will be relayed in this country by the NBC, CBS and MBS networks starting at 4 p. m.

U. S. Official Communique

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—War Department communique No. 105, based on reports received up until 9:30 a. m. today, eastern war time, said:

"1—Philippine theater:

"Aggressive enemy patrol action characterized sporadic fighting in Bataan during the past 24 hours.

"Enemy dive bombers were active. Two were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Japanese dive bombers mistakenly bombed and machine-gunned their own infantry, with heavy casualties. The victims of the erroneous attack were elements of the 1234 Japanese regiment of Gen. Akira Nara's 6th Division.

"2—There is nothing to report from other areas."



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HOW U. S. FLEET WIPE OUT

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this force from carrying out its mission of destructive assault.

Through field glasses, Keith Wheeler of the Chicago Times and I saw coast defense guns tossed high into the air by direct hits from our batteries, a tall radio tower crashed to the ground, and palm trees with their roots and dirt flew up like weeds. What must have been the damage back from the coast those of us who were not in the air only imagine—but we could see at least five separate fires.

Men died in this hell of noise today and other men were wounded. But proportionately the loss was unbelievably low.

By one of those freaks of war, the only pilot lost from this cruiser was the only one who remained on the ship. A bomb fragment got him. Just a few hours before, he had beaten me at cribbage. The pilots in the air returned to the cruiser safely.

ORDER ENDS SUSPENSE

It was one of those muggy tropical morning when we were called before daylight to prepare for action. All night long we had known about what the force planned to do and while we had not lost sleep it was a welcome, apprehensive, moment when we knew the time was at hand.

Advancing steadily towards the previously assigned objective, this cruiser launched observation planes just before dawn—which in the tropics comes up almost as quickly as turning up a lamp's wick.

They flew toward Tarao Island and, within a few minutes, we could see the palm-fringed atoll. It was 10 miles away. Our presence in these waters apparently was unknown even then and we drew closer.

Everyone was at his battle station. The usual chatter dwindled. I saw no sign of fear, but the tense waiting wasn't doing the pit of my stomach any good.

Just before 7 o'clock, we saw two enemy planes take off from the island. Our anti-aircraft suddenly blasted the weird silence with a din which from that moment on seemed almost continuous.

Shore batteries sprang into sharp action and we could see what seemed like dots and dashes of white and orange gunbursts all along the shore. Their aim was bad.

Almost at that minute a squadron of American fighter planes from a carrier far over the horizon swept over the island, bombing and strafing with everything they had. They must have caused plenty of damage and several fires started even then.

As the fighters shot away from the scene of destruction, our cruiser's huge guns went into predetermined action exactly as scheduled. Their full salvos from time to time lifted me almost clear off the signal bridge deck.

SURPRISED JAPS' AIM POOR

The shore batteries were missing us by thousands of yards and there wasn't much time to worry about things like gunfire anyway.

The enemy was striking back by that time as best they could, after getting caught with their guard down, and here were our first dive bomb attacks.

The navigator remarked dryly as he plotted the course: "It looks like we stirred up a hornet's nest here."

There was that chilling whoosh of huge explosives, ending in a dull ominous whoomph! Planes were diving in high from several directions.

But for the time being neither bombs nor shore batteries were effective against us and I recall thinking there was something majestic about the way the ship was blasting its way through a veritable trough of precarious safety.

Our cruiser and destroyers were dropping shells onto the island base in a never ending stream.

It was just about this time that

one of our destroyers reported submarine contact on the port quarter. I didn't find whether a sub actually was there, but I know the depth charges added to the noise as the ship shuddered from the effects of its own gunfire and the concussion of bombs exploding in the sea not too far away.

We could see more fires springing up on the island under the ceaseless blasting from the ships.

The enemy bombers still were not coming closer than 2000 feet because our anti-aircraft was setting up what looked like a black tufted blanket almost as high as one could see.

The bombers were not having a steady target to aim at either. Our ship was going through astounding maneuvers, changing course constantly, and was shaking like a wet dog under the showers of white hot bomb fragments spraying in from near-hits in the sea.

BOMBER DIVES THROUGH

It was more than an hour after the attack had started—and after it had altered direction in the knowledge that the mission was accomplished—that the first and only dive bomber came which really got through to us.

He came in fairly high and released a bomb which shook us up from 50 yards off the starboard side. Then he climbed steeply, turned, and roared straight down with the second half of his two-bomb load.

Its shattering explosion killed several men and wounded others but did not hit a vital spot and did no appreciable damage below deck.

We saw eight twin-engined bombers take off from the island. They hummed along in a wide "V" formation and probably were 12,000 feet high when they were nearly overhead.

They shot their whole works almost simultaneously—16 of their bigger bombs, probably 500-pounders.

ALL 16 BOMBS MISS

All 16 crashed just astern and set up such a wall of water that one of our pilots said that from the air it looked like the whole stern of the ship was enveloped in the ocean. But it wasn't. It didn't even get hit. It was one of those split-second maneuvers executed by our skipper that let us live.

There were only a couple of other futile dive bombing tries after that and the engagement was over.

The sudden silence was deafening. We glanced toward the island but it was out of sight. The destroyers still were with us and their guns also finally were quiet.

The sky was blue and clear now with tropic heat. We had forgotten all about the weather but still were perspiring with excitement. The sea is calm and the wind is warm on our faces.

We are plowing along steadily now. Men are going about their routine duties, the guns are in order and the decks are cleared of the shell cases. Our observation planes were picked up safely although with bullet holes—and there's no land in sight.

We don't know where we're going now but the boys have had a great big bite at the enemy and they don't care.



ADM. CHESTER W. NIMITZ

MARSHALL ISLANDS



Victory For Us

To clear Mid-Pacific sea lanes, the U. S. Pacific fleet raids Japanese islands in the Gilbert and Marshall groups, wrecks four air bases, sinks 16 ships and destroys two military villages on February 1. Islands, some 2000 miles from Hawaii, are shown on maps above. Inserted are U. S. Pacific fleet in action and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanding officer.

GILBERT ISLANDS



JAP MID-PACIFIC BASES

CIVILIAN SEES NAVY SMASH JAPS' BASES

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 (AP)—A gripping account of war at sea and a spectacular but futile suicide plunge of a Japanese dive-bomber was related today by Joseph Rucker, veteran Paramount News Reel man. He was the only civilian aboard an aircraft carrier Feb. 1 when U. S. ships attacked Japanese mid-Pacific islands.

In an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, Rucker reviewed events of the momentous day in these graphic phrases:

"3 a. m. Awful hard to get up . . . We are on the 'Galloping Ghost of the Oahu Coast.' The boys nicknamed her because the Japanese reported her sunk so often.

"Everyone is on his toes and all hands busy . . . Now general quarters sound. It is an unearthly noise. Then a booming voice says 'Man your stations.'

"Everyone rushes to battle positions . . . A loud speaker orders covers taken off the cockpits and rudders . . . Flight deckhands hasten to comply . . . Pilots get last minute instructions and dash for the planes.

ALL EYE FIRST BLAST

"Plane handlers holler the planes' numbers so pilots and gunners will be able to find the right planes without being delayed. The latter climb in the planes. A loud speaker hollers 'stand by to start the engines' . . . and a minute later, 'stand clear of propellers' . . . and then 'start engines.'

"The sudden roar is startling. The Ghost heels over at a fast speed into the wind. The first plane is on the starting line. . . two blue streaks of exhaust pierce the darkness, the pilot releases his brakes and the plane is off.

"Other planes roar seaward . . . Blue flames dot the sky, then the streaks converge in perfect formation and disappear toward the objective.

"It is zero hour . . . Day break now. Powerful glasses are trained on the island in the distance. We watch for the first bomb blast . . . All hands cheer as the first column of smoke is sighted. . . A dull blast echoes.

ENEMY IN ACTION

"Mechanics and refuelers already are preparing for the return of the first squadron. They start landing . . . bombs are wheeled out and attached, new ammunition loaded, and damaged planes rushed below for quick repairs.

"A tall curly-headed pilot reports prospectively to the commanding officer that he had just shot down two enemy planes and had his own alleron controls shot away . . . He was not worried, the same as the rest just waiting to take off again.

"Word comes that torpedo planes might be useful for a kill . . . Off they go. I learned later they scored 100 per cent.

"Time has gone fast. It is afternoon now . . . Japs just starting to retaliate with their few remaining planes in this sector. Five twin-engined bombers drop from the clouds. The gunnery officer in the 'control room' atop the mast, lets out a yell 'Here they come, give them hell.' 'Our anti-aircraft throws them off course . . . The leader seems hit . . . They overshoot their mark . . . Twenty heavy bombs land in the water at the port side . . . Concussion terrific.

TRIES SUICIDE DIVE

"The leader apparently is disabled. He tries a straight down suicide dive to the Ghost's deck. He saw he was going to miss us. He managed to swoop level and attempted to play straight toward the deckload of planes.

"One of our gunners in a deck plane crashed him. He crashed

Heavy U. S. Blow Struck "Some Damn Fine Jap Ships"

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 (AP)—The Pearl Harbor naval spokesman emphasized "the extremely heavy" blow struck against Japanese ships in the sweeping assault of Feb. 1 on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

"The task force knocked over some damn fine ships," he said.

Tremendous demands will be made on Japanese ship-repair and re-building facilities, he pointed out.

on the edge of the deck, the wreckage flying in all directions, mostly into the sea.

"I learned later some of the other four bombers with him also were destroyed.

"In the meantime bomb fragments with near misses start a fire . . . A sailor rushes to put it out pronto.

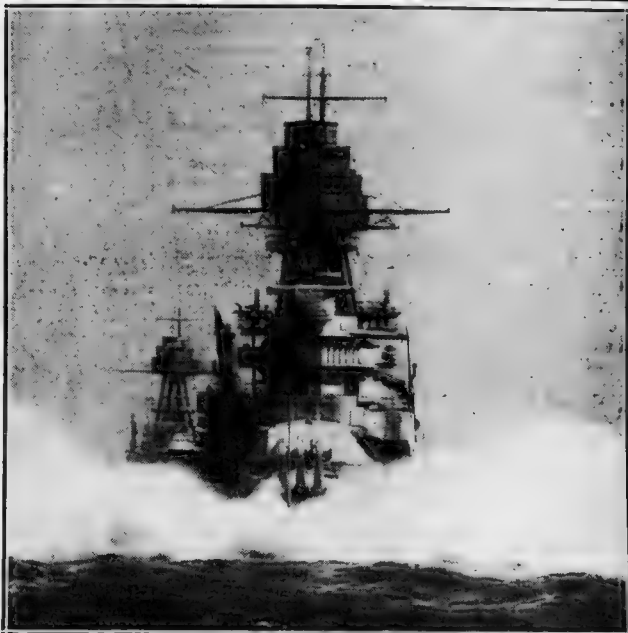
"Now there's another attack . . . Two Japanese twin-engined bombers up 2000 feet . . . Our planes are chasing them . . . A Marine captain on the control yells an order not to shoot because American planes are in the line of fire . . . he had an eagle eye.

"The gunnery officer sings out to the captain 'Bombs on way, hard over.'

"The Ghost maneuvers quickly. Bombs drop off the starboard bow. A fighter plane gets one of the Jap bombers . . . Anti-aircraft gets the other.

"The smoke control lookout still is busy . . . Been that way all day. He is the guy who tells the engine room when the stacks are smoking . . . Also tells them other things. I heard him on the phone line. He said 'Number two stack smoking black, enemy planes diving, bombs hit water; number two stack clear; small fire port side, now it's out; number five stack smoking black; hang on, here's more bombs; okeh, number five clear, attack over, take it easy.'

"The attack ends. Pilots con-



Avenger

Through heavy Pacific seas, this U. S. battleship symbolizes how naval units plunged on to raid the foe in Japanese-mandated islands . . . over an area of 350 to 400 miles. Such avengers silenced shore batteries "within a few minutes of our laying gunfire on their positions thus exposed."

gregate to the wardroom with coffee to have fun swapping notes. One says he got a big one.

"Another reports he dropped a heavy one on a tanker. Someone says he left a ship blazing stem to stern. Another chimes in about terrific explosions in a land hangar. They are a happy lot. One says Japanese fighting planes are no match for ours.

"Give these boys plenty of planes and they will finish the job. We have men in our Navy."



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OUR DAILY CITATION: To Admiral William H.

Standley, new United States Ambassador to Russia, for his realistic view of the war situation. Says the Admiral: "Too many Americans are sitting with their hands complacently folded while they wait for 'George' to win the battles. The thing that will bring victory is unity of purpose and effort." This is the philosophy which created and built America. And it is the philosophy that will preserve America.

PLANS for distributing Massachusetts' expected share of civilian defense supplies are puzzling Public Safety Committee members.

Norman MacDonald, assistant director, says 2,500,000 gas masks and other equipment will be shipped to this State when and if Congress turns its attention from bullets to bullets long enough to appropriate the necessary funds.

But there are 4,320,000 people in Massachusetts, and 2,500,000 masks will be hardly sufficient to accommodate everybody.

Common sense would require those who reside in the areas most exposed to attack to be served first.

After all, it is improbable that a person living on a Berkshire hillside or in an isolated Cape hamlet will ever need a gas mask or steel helmet.

BUT WILL OUR OFFICIALS PRACTICE COMMON SENSE? That is the big question.

THE RUBBER SHORTAGE

may not be so calamitous as it now seems. In the long run it might be a kind of blessing in disguise.

Scientists are learning that rubber can be made from various farm products, such as wheat, grain sorghums, sugar beets, potato tubers, starch, carbohydrates and solvents.

At the present time most rubber substitutes are obtained from petroleum, coal and casinghead gas.

But—and it is an important consideration—agricultural products will supply the pure synthetic at about one-half the usual cost.

It is well known that much of the rubber manufactured in foreign countries is produced from ethyl alcohol derived from farm crops.

Surely we who have given the world such marvelous inventions as the telephone, radio and airplane ought to be as resourceful as the people of Europe who have been generally accustomed to get most of their progressive ideas from us.

Furthermore, manufacture of synthetic rubber in large quantities might provide a ready and constantly expanding market for our crop surpluses and, at the same time, give work and wages to thousands of men who are worrying about unemployment after the war ends.

BOSTON IS PROUD, and rightly so. The fact that our United War Fund has soared \$45,163 past its goal of \$7,600,000 is certainly cause for satisfaction.

Credit for raising this large amount of money belongs primarily to the more than 400,000 community-conscious men, women and children who supplied it.

But that should not prevent us from showering well-earned praise on Maynard Hutchinson, general chairman of the campaign; Charles C. Cabot, chairman of the Metropolitan Division; Charles Francis Adams, and the hundreds of other speakers, solicitors and workers who gave generously of their time and energy during the past three weeks to keep the parade of dollars, dimes and pennies in motion.

Because the drive has been successful, hospitals will continue their important charitable activities, clinics will administer to thousands who could not otherwise obtain medical treatment, social welfare agencies will function, and men in the nation's armed forces will receive proper hospitality and care.

Such knowledge makes the contributor feel that his money is serving a worth while purpose.

IT'S FRIDAY THE 13TH and persons addicted to superstition will undoubtedly watch their steps, keep their eyes open and take every conceivable kind of precaution to avoid mischief and trouble.

Other people, wiser and more realistic, will carry on their regular activities, unhampered by needless fears.

Origin of the Friday the 13th bad luck tradition is uncertain. It goes back thousands of years, and it possibly grew out of the fact that there were 13 persons at Christ's last supper.

It is interesting, though probably accidental, that this year of international conflict is the first year since the World War year of 1914 to have three Fridays the 13th.

However, a little caution will not do the average American any harm. We cannot have too much of it, particularly behind the controls of automobiles.

On The Side

I remember the way we parted
The day and the way we met;
You hoped we were both broken-
hearted

And knew we should both forget.
And the best and the worst of this
is

That neither is most to blame
If you've forgotten my kisses
And I've forgotten your name.
—SWINBURNE.

AS TO HIGHLY descriptive menu cards there is a North Side, Chicago, restaurant which lists items in language such as follows: "Beautiful delicious Idaho potatoes grown in the lava of extinct volcanoes until their luscious flavor is perfect; then we bring them to you baked perfectly with creamy butter oozing from them. 15 cents" . . . A California matron who, through her study of astrology, believes that men can be judged by their stars writes: "My first husband was a typical Virgo, critical and self-centered. I left him. My second husband is a Leo. I adore him" . . . In World War I, Japan had only 300 men killed in action. In this war so far no figures are available as to Jap losses, but it is estimated that Russia has had 750,000 killed; Germany, 600,000; Britain, 40,000, and Italy, 35,000. At Pearl Harbor 2729 Americans were killed, which is three times as many as the United States Navy lost in the entire World War I.

PLEASE NOTE: "You have Boake Carter's height wrong," writes a Philadelphian. "He is five feet eight inches tall and of distinguished appearance. His poise is superb. He is the only man I ever saw who could eat a hot dog with mustard on it and still look distinguished" . . . "What is meant by saying a government official is starry-eyed?" asks a Pittsburgher. A starry-eyed government official is one who sees everything in terms of drama, romance, poetry, chivalry, etc. He has a story-book outlook on life. For the management of modern wars "starry-eyed" officials in any capacity are a handicap. Hard-boiled realists are necessary.

PASSING BY: "Babe" Herman. Ballplayer. Doubtful if Gary Cooper in the film based on life of Lou Gehrig. Mr. Herman is the only baseball player ever called upon to bat for Ty Cobb. So he is accustomed to substituting for the famous . . . Buddy Westmore. Make-up expert who married Rosemary Lane. Buddy has four brothers. Rosemary has four sisters. Buddy and Rosemary's children are going to have a lot of uncles and aunts. That's a fine situation for kids. Makes that many more presents at Christmas time.

ADDED DETAILS: Ever see Emily Stevens in Louis Anspacher's play "The Unchastened Woman"? A powerful play and a wonderful performance. That play would make a fine film with Tallulah Bankhead or Bette Davis starred . . . Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a cigar smoker. Cigarette smokers and pipe smokers are mostly fine fellows and many of them very clever but in a tight spot give me a cigar smoker every time . . . Daily for the past week I have been receiving letters from Corp. Walter Leary, Ft. Custer, Mich., singing the praises of a young woman of Manhattan named Marjorie Hassett, who, the corporal states, is a cousin of "Buddy" Hassett of the New York Yankees. As to Marjorie, what Corp. Leary keeps on saying is "She ought to be in pictures."

SIDELIGHTS: Olga Swanson said that among the songs Helen Morgan sang the one that most affected the feelings of men was "The Little Things You Used to

By E. V. DURLING



BETTE DAVIS, TALENTED FILM STAR
Durling Suggests New Role for Her

Do" . . . The Small Charming Hotel is the name of a Victoria, B. C., hostelry . . . In a reference to the Iroquois Theater fire, a contemporary refers to the playhouse as "an ancient structure." At the time of the fire the Iroquois Theater was newly built, having been only open five weeks. Incidentally, the Iroquois at the time of the disaster, in which more than 500 lives were lost, had more exits than any theater in the country . . . Said Alexander Woolcott sadly: "I began to realize I was growing old when the taxi drivers began calling me 'Pop' instead of 'Buddy'."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Did Marie Antoinette ever say, "Let them eat cake?" A—Much evidence indicates she did not. It was a French princess who lived before Marie's time who made that crack . . . Q—Why does a man love a woman for a time and then suddenly not even pay any attention to her? A—I

couldn't say for certain. It might be a variety of reasons. You better take it up with an expert. One of the commoner causes of the situation referred to was described by W. S. Gilbert as follows: But joy incessant falls the sense; And love, unchanged, will cloy, And she became a bore intense Unto her love-sick boy!

BRIEFLY: What do you consider the most stirring statement in the history of the United States armed forces? Is it Paul Jones, "We've just begun to fight," Capt. Lawrence's "Keep the guns going. Don't give up the ship" or the AEF's "Heaven, hell or Hoboken by Christmas"? . . . Golfers at Great Neck, L. I., a very cold place at this time of year, are reported as having been playing golf all winter. Why can't more golf be played in winter climates? A red ball could be used. A special rug covering could be used on the greens.

The Campbell Girl



"Do we MIND coming backstage!"



Broadway's Voice

THEY REALIZED THEIR LOVE—TOO LATE

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Here's a compendium of tales that can't be told with names, because they're too true to print. If you find in them any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead—you've probably guessed right.

We all remember Ellen from a few years back, when she first hit Broadway and the rest of the bright light zone. She was young and pretty and burning with the ambition to be another Greta Garbo. She wasn't looking for love, but when she met Dick, a newspaperman, she fell fast and hard. And he didn't fall at all. He liked Ellen well enough, but he was a restless type; there were others he liked enough, too.

Ellen had to eat, so she took modeling jobs; but she gave up her dream of becoming a great actress. Somehow she couldn't concentrate on scenes and lines and greasepaint and the other things of Shubert Alley; her heart was full of Dick and the hope that maybe some day his heart would match her love. She wore her love on her sleeve, too; the torch she carried made Broadway history that season.

Then, casually one night over supper at Sardi's, Dick told her he was leaving on a European assignment. He didn't know for how long; maybe a year, maybe longer, depending on how the war went.

And Ellen's world fell to pieces the day he left town. She couldn't see any other men, so she turned back to her first love—acting, and before long she was in a Broadway play, in a small role.

MEANWHILE, something strange began to happen to Dick. The further away he got the more he thought of Ellen.

So he came back to New York from across the ocean to surprise her.

And the day he got to town Ellen arrived in Hollywood, a contract tucked in her purse.

Frantic long-distance calls followed. Ellen would be back in Manhattan as soon as possible. She had to fulfill her contract, but when that was finished her career would be over. Even Hollywood began to look nice.

Ellen's studio, in the old tradition, arranged for her to be seen on dates with one of the more promising young actors on the lot—a handsome lad named Ronald.

Dick, in New York, was furious—and he managed to get himself linked with some of Broadway's taller and more beautiful show girls.

THE LOVERS' FEUD grew and gathered momentum, and soon neither knew whether the engagement was on or off and both were too hurt to ask. Ellen concentrated on her career. Ronald became her constant and ardent swain. Dick carried the torch. A year elapsed.

Then Ronald came to New York on a vacation. And a few trains later Ellen arrived. To see Ronald? Well, that's what everyone thought. But actually to see Dick. She had made up her mind that if he still wanted to marry her she'd give up her career and stay in New York. They lunched together secretly—and by the time the luncheon was over they knew the answer. It was too late. They were in different worlds now.

So Ellen went back with Ronald, and they'll probably be married soon. And Ronald will never know how close he came to going back alone.

IF YOU ARE A READER of the society pages, you know all the details about the Ritzworth wedding, one of the New York swank set's biggest recent spurge. You see, the bride in this case was the very social half of the duo, and the bridegroom merely had such charms as money (recently acquired) and a swift line (ditto). Let us call him Michael and let us call the bride Marie.

Everything was going along beautifully with the wedding plans when Michael's mother (who doesn't live in New York) arrived to attend the ceremony. She checked in at the hotel on schedule and was shown to a room in the servants' quarters.

When Michael heard about it, he hit the ceiling.

The Ritzworths at first protested it was all a horrible mistake, and denied they had had anything to do with sending Michael's mama to the servants' quarters, but the hotel manager refused to take the rap. He was merely obeying orders, he said, from the bride's mother.

So Michael put his foot down. The whole tribe of hoity-toity Ritzworths were tossed out of the main suite in the hotel and Michael's mother was installed.

There wasn't anything else the Ritzworths could do. He informed them that if they didn't make up for the insult to his mother he wouldn't walk down the aisle with Marie.



GRETA GARBO

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Majority Leader of the House John W.

McCormack will decide this month whether he will be a candidate for the Senate . . . If Congressman McCormack does not contest the Senatorial race, Police Commr. Joseph P. Timilty will be a candidate . . . Congressman Joseph E. Casey of Clinton has reconsidered his first "no" to President Roosevelt's personal request that he run for governor on the Democratic ticket, and—at this writing—is definitely a candidate . . . The status of U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon is indefinite . . . The congressman from Clinton, running with a smile from the administration, undoubtedly will influence the Boston U. S. attorney . . . With Casey out of the race, Brandon might well have received New Deal support, possibly as the President's personal nominee . . . The Brandon candidacy, unlike that of Police Commr. Timilty, for instance, is subject to the terms of the Hatch Act . . . A federal employee, under that piece of legislation, must resign office before making a fight at the polls . . . Commr. Timilty's decision to run for the Senate, in event that Congressman McCormack decides to stay in the House of Representatives, was influenced by an unusual tribute paid him recently when a high cleric gave him his personal medal for distinguished service to the community while running the Boston police force.

A MERE FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS now stands between a week at The Mayfair with Gypsy Rose Lee, and a Gyp-less week with a less luscious star . . . But it will be a "name" Manager Redstone next acquires, if that is at all possible . . . John Boles' great success has convinced the Mayfair directorate that the public will respond to the lure of flickering lights which spell out a name that nightclub-goers can recognize . . . Boston's new Army and Navy Officers' Club at the Statler was previewed by the press and ranking officers. The quarters are sumptuous and attractive . . . Dr. Billy Sexton, once of Brookline, is Bing Crosby's closest chum in Hollywood . . . Ann Crosby, the Bing's niece (as she bills herself) is failing conspicuously to draw customers to Miami hot-spots where she has been booked, mostly on the strength of the Crosby name . . . John Sargent, the insurance man and onetime partner of Jimmy Roosevelt, gave up a booking on the plane which carried Carole Lombard and 13 U. S. Army aviators to their deaths . . . Miss Lombard's refusal to relinquish her reservations for other members of the same party of



TIMMY REARDON

On Verge of Getting Film Test in New York

filers was a tragic and unpublicized sidelight of the film star's untimely end.

MIAMI'S ROYAL PALM CLUB has called it a season . . . The expected February rush to the Florida resort has not assumed the proportions the nightclub-owners had wished . . . Two Boston-owned nightclubs, Lou Walters' Latin Quarter and Sam Gaines' The Beachcomber, are enjoying the best patronage in the Beach section . . . Walters took over Arnold Reuben's catering place when the New York restaurateur called the whole Miami thing off . . . It has been renamed Riesenman's (after the Latin Quarter's steward, Eddie Riesenman . . . Kitty Brando, who operated the Boston Brown Derby, has an interest in a Miami spot known as Winnie's Rip-Tide.

HIALEAH'S RECORD-BREAKING streak of 21 consecutive losing favorites has not been approached this season, but the percentage of winning choices is worse than the year of the great streak . . . A feature of this year's racing has been that reversals of form have featured expensive horses more than the cheaper steeds . . . From this distance, the New England season looms brighter than ever . . . New York can't accommodate all the good horses quartered in Florida . . . A four-year-old girl from Haverhill, Sheila Ann Albertson, is being hailed as a dancing prodigy . . . And young Timmy Reardon, the Melrose singer, is on the verge of getting a picture test in New York . . . If the boy can wait, it would be better to insist on a Hollywood test, where the job is done painstakingly and within telephone call of the Mr. Bigs of the production department.

Hollywood Today

JEAN GABIN STAYS FOR NEW FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Jean Gabin

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Jean Gabin didn't toss just a routine party for the gang after the last shot on "Moon Tide." Everyone who heard the speech the French star made, expressing his deep appreciation to everyone who had worked so patiently with him, says it was a masterpiece of sincerity and real feeling. So his production gang will be glad to know that the Gabin option has been taken up (\$150,000 a picture is no small shakes in these times) and he remains on the 20th Century-Fox lot for "The Night the World Shook." This is from a French novel, "800 Convicts Marched on Carriabo," and I have a hunch the rights belonged to Gabin.

In the meantime the girl friend, Ginger Rogers, has been fishing with Maggie Sullivan on Ginger's ranch in Oregon. But this Gabin-Rogers romance continues hotter than hot. Don't say I told you, but before the French star reports for his second American picture he'll take a trip to New York—and what a coincidence! Ginger will be there at the same time to show him the town.



GINGER ROGERS

and put it all back again.

But those days are over—for not only has this very beautiful girl watched her calories but she's been exercising as well and now looks like a million dollars. As a reward, her bosses, who used to be peeved with her, are giving her the femme lead in "The Glass Key" with Brian Donlevy and Alan Ladd, and it's Pat's biggest acting role to date.

BEFORE DAMON RUNYON LEFT for a two weeks' vacation in Miami and New York, he looked at tests of Lucille Ball and decided she is to play opposite Henry Fonda in "It Comes Up Love" ("Little Pinks"). Lucille plays a temperamental movie actress and it gives her a chance at drama without comedy for the first time in her career. The Runyon opus goes before the cameras April 10.

IF JANET BLAIR is to be the Rita Hayworth of 1942 it is high time we said a word about her. I only know, you see, what they are saying on the Columbia lot. I know very little about Miss Blair, so if you never heard of her don't let it throw you. Janet was formerly in Hal Kemp's band and she can sing, dance and is a beauty.

She has the inside track on the title role of "My Sister Eileen" opposite Rosalind Russell. And she's to be one of the girls in "Cover Girls of 1942." In the meantime, Janet gets the female lead opposite George Raft in "Broadway."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Joseph Valentine, ace Universal cameraman, and Katherine Schramm, U. secretary, are looking at wedding rings; Tyrone Power is in Detroit spending a week with Annabella. She is on tour with the "Blithe Spirit" company; Judy Garland will be matron of honor Saturday at the wedding of Marion Holmes and Don de Fore; Buddy Westmore furnishing a house for Rosemary Lane before she arrives here; Ronald Colman is suffering from make-up poisoning—not unlike that which took Victor Mature to the hospital; Monty Woolley reaches here tomorrow.



LOVELY ROSEMARY LANE
New Hollywood Home Awaits Her

26 JUNIOR ARMY AIDS NATION IN WAR BY SALVAGING VITAL MATERIALS

Young America has taken over in no small measure one of the most important civilian defense measures.

This is the task of salvage and it is in this work that members of the Junior Victory Army, now more than 11,000 strong, are playing a valuable part.

Through various clubs and youth associations, through groups un-



tached to any other organization and by ones and twos they are doing much in the effort for total victory over Uncle Sam's enemies.

Every day throughout New England they are gathering, sorting, piling and selling the materials American factories need for war production.

These materials include waste paper, old rags, scrap metal and old rubber.

10 TONS PAPER SAVED

John I. Taylor, executive secretary of the Salvage Division of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee, points out that scrap metals make the steel, brass, copper and other materials for guns, planes and tanks; that waste paper makes new paperboard to ship munitions, clothing and food; that old rubber makes new rubber, for motorized forces, for planes, tanks and battleships.

As just one unit in the vast army of New England boys and girls helping in this victory program, the Boy Scouts of Ellis Memorial House, Berkeley st., Boston, have salvaged nearly 10 tons of paper, over a ton of magazines, as well as scrap metal and rubber, since last September.

The members are now taking physical tests preparatory to spending the night at the House, doing duty every two hours, in training to act as lookouts for incendiary

bombs or fires in case of emergency.

Some of the boys are being trained as couriers, others to assist safety officials after school hours and still others taking first aid courses.

GIRLS BUSY

The girls are busy sewing surgical dressings and making children's and babies' clothes. A first aid class of 21 girls meets once a week.

Activities of the boys are under direction of John P. Morine, president of the Boston Boys' City Wide Workers Conference.

Hundreds of letters continue to be received at headquarters from enthusiastic recruits of the Junior Victory Army. It is impossible to print all these or to answer by mail the inquiries some of them contain.

All information about the Junior Victory Army is printed daily in the columns of the Daily Record, the Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Following are answers to some of the most common questions in the letters:

You can form your own group, choose a name and your officers and engage in any defense efforts you like. Headquarters will be glad to receive reports of your activities but cannot answer letters by mail.

EASY TO ENROLL

To find the defense job you want to do read the Junior Army news in these newspapers. This news will concern the activities of boys' clubs and girls' clubs, of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and sons and daughters of veterans' organizations. By reading this news you will find the job YOU would like to do.

The insignia pins will be delivered by mail to all the recruits of the New England Junior Victory Army just as soon as they are received from the manufacturer. Do not become impatient.

Meanwhile all members are urged to tell their classmates and chums about this new organization. Tell them it is easy to enroll. They simply clip the coupon appearing with this story, fill it in with their name, age and address and mail it as directed.

That enrolls them as recruits. If, in addition, they want the attractive red, white and blue insignia pin as a symbol of their membership they should enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped.



ENROLLMENT

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(Note: Enrollment is Open to All Boys and Girls 10 to 18 Years Old)

As a loyal American youth I wish to enroll in the Junior Army of New England and do my share in the defense of the United States. I promise to uphold and obey the laws of my city, state and country.

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A metal facsimile of the above insignia suitable for pinning on coat, hat or blouse will soon be available. Those using this pin should send ten cents (well wrapped) to cover cost, with this blank. It is not obligatory to have one of these pins to be a member of the Junior Army.

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Tanker Losses Result In Wood Storage Plan

Submarine attacks of tankers off the Atlantic coast are producing a "real fuel problem" in this section, the State Committee on Public Safety admitted today as they launched a program for storage of wood to be used next winter.

A five-man advisory board was appointed to aid Harris J. Reynolds, director of wood fuel production for the committee in mapping out a plan to provide wood.

Joins Navy to Avenge Deaths of 2 Brothers

His enlistment accepted, Donald W. Crocker, 20, of Brockton, today awaited his assignment to duty in the U. S. Navy, determined to avenge the deaths of two brothers in the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

One brother, William, 30, was killed when the U. S. S. Arizona was bombed. Details of the death of the other, Charles E. Crocker, 35, have not yet been disclosed.

"I'd like to get a crack at the Japs," Donald said. "But if this means fighting the Germans, they're just as much our enemies."

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE LACE SEASON is on . . . and it certainly looks as if Boston is going to have a full season . . .

Tomorrow is the day for fancy Valentine cards and bright red hearts all festooned in lace . . . This, of course is paper lace, but on Monday Bostonians will see an unusual exhibit of the real McCoy—\$150,000 worth of the finest examples of exquisite handmade lace in the world . . .

Laces gathered from all over the British Empire, treasures from the trousseau of famous British Queens, museum pieces and heirlooms of the present Royal family, will be on display under auspices of the British War Relief Society . . .

The collection was assembled in Britain under patronage of the Dowager Queen Mary and is being shown throughout the length and breadth of the U. S. A. to raise funds for the care of children suffering from air raid shock . . .

AMONG THE INTERESTING treasures in the collection are some exquisite white "lappets" which were worn by Marie Antoinette . . . In case you are not a crossword puzzle fan, or versed in the fashions of the Louis XVI era, we'll give you a definition of lappets . . . They were strips of lace which hung from a headpiece and fell amongst Milady's curls on either side of the face . . . Marie Antoinette's were quite long and fell down over her jolly white shoulders . . . There was a saying, "The longer the lappets the finer the lady" . . . and by this token a tradesman's wife could only wear short bob length ones . . .

Naturally Boston society is looking forward to the prospect of viewing such a fabulous collection . . . The exhibition will be held at Faine's all next week and will be launched by a tea on Monday afternoon . . . It will be displayed against an appropriate setting of English furniture, draperies and paneling . . . much to the delight of a number of noted British guests who will attend the opening party . . .

MRS. BARTLETT HARWOOD is in charge of the tea and her assistants include Mrs. Charles E. Cotting and Mrs. V. H. Kazanjian . . . Pourers will include Mrs. R. Boyd Tollington, wife of the acting British consul; Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Robert W. Mortimore, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. John G. Paley, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. William Leonard Shearer, 3d, Mrs. John Wells Farley, Mrs. Christopher Hammersley and Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal . . .

Distinguished British guests will include the Earl and Countess of Lindsay and Mr. Hugh Alexander Ford, British consul general . . . Also attending will be Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, President and Mrs. James B. Conant of Harvard and Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton of M. I. T.

Only the tea is by invitation . . . The exhibit itself will be open to the public throughout next week . . . Any piece of lace in the collection may be purchased—prices are from \$3 to \$100—but it must remain in the collection until it has toured the country . . . The \$10,000 article, incidentally, is a Honiton lace shawl lined in sheer pink, which has been donated from her personal belongings by Queen Elizabeth.



MARGARET BLACK of Boston, Ann Mattheis of Duxbury, and Edith Bancroft of Cohasset, left to right, form a merry trio as they saunter down Marlborough st. en route to a meeting at the Junior League. All three are prominent debts this season.

Boston Evening American Photo

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, Feb. 13, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—An intelligent mind, pleasant disposition, and humanness are outstanding characteristics. Must not permit moodiness or discouragement to hamper your accomplishment! Particularly suited to philosophy, medicine, nursing, scientific research, higher mechanics. Don't procrastinate. Be prudent in the conduct of your affairs. Plan, lay carefully the groundwork for future activities. Finesse, maneuverability will bring rewards. God's blessings!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Alice Blue.

Send 16 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1128, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

Plan Catholic League Event

Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, president of the League of Catholic Women, has arranged for the showing of the interesting film, "Behind the Scenes in England," tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at St. Clement's, Boylston st.

The motion pictures were taken by Col. Edwin H. Cooper, an international authority on military affairs, and they will be extremely interesting to members of the league's defense class, who are cordially invited to attend the film presentation.

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A GREAT OATH

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Darn ole teachers!
Darn ole school!
Darn ole flag!
Hate 'em all!
Horrid ole Meanies—
Wish I could fix 'em
For keepin' me standin'
Out in the hot
Ole yard,
With my knees all skinned
Where Jimmy kicked me,
'N' my tooth all loose
Where I bit him back.
Silly ole Idjuts,
Keepin' me waitin'
Until we say 'N'
Silly ole words!
We always say
Each mornin'
Since Us Kids
First started school.
'I pley allejance
'Tis 'N' flag
'Antis 'N' Republic
'Frish it stan's
'One nashun inuisibul
'With liburty
'Unjushtis 'frail."

Golly-gosh-goodness—
There, that's done!
Now I can go
'N' pick my gum
Offen from under
My desk
'N' ask Mamie.

At which point, let me earnestly assure you that the foregoing remarks date back some 50 years to a mad little girl.

I was the mad little girl, and I felt exactly what I said. All I wanted was to get my gun and a drink and find Jimmy Higgins and bite him muc. And harder.

Which, I suspect, is what most of us feel about our flag at 8—and for many a year after.

AND THEN! Some quiet Sunday, a bomb bursts over Honolulu. And, across the long trail of years, there comes the sound of a child's voice stumbling over meaningless words. Only they are not meaningless now.

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In some cases intermediate markdowns were taken

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FRESH FISH PLENTIFUL DESPITE STRIKE

Despite the lengthy labor dispute affecting the Boston fishing fleet, there is plenty of fresh fish available at Faneuil Hall market, dealers reported today.

Prices of all foodstuffs remained about the same as last week, with poultry, beef and lamb singled out as the best buys.

A plentiful supply of fresh Vermont turkeys arrived this week and they are retailing for 45 cts. a lb.; northwestern birds range from 35 to 45 cts. a lb.; fancy native capons, 45 cts. a lb.; fowl and broilers, 35 cts. a lb.; chickens, 35-38 cts. a lb.; ducks, 25 cts. a lb.

Rib roast of beef, first two ribs, are 50 cts. a lb.; first three ribs, 35 cts. a lb.; last two ribs, 25 cts. a lb.; top of the round, 35 cts. a lb.; bottom of the round, 35-45 cts. a lb.

Legs of lamb are 23-35 cts. a lb.; loins of lamb, 25-35 cts. a lb.; forequarters, 18 cts. a lb.; rib lamb chops, 60 cts. a lb.; kidney lamb chops, 60 cts. a lb.

HAMBURG 25-40 CTS.
Brisket of corned beef sells for 25-35 cts. a lb.; middle ribs, 20 cts. a lb.; hamburger, 25-40 cts. a lb.; calves' liver, 65 cts. a lb.; sweetbreads, 35-40 cts. each; whole and half hams, 35 cts. a lb.

Dairy stalls are offering special large eggs for 57 cts. a doz.; large eggs, 49 cts. a doz.; mediums, 45 cts. a doz. Best tub butter lists for 45 cts. a lb.; 1/4 lb. prints, 50 cts. a lb.; 3/4 lb. prints, 47 cts. a lb.; 5 lb. box of light salted butter, 50 cts. a lb.

Bananas and lemons are 35 cts. a doz.; McIntosh apples, 40 cts. a doz.; pineapples, 25 cts. each.

white grapes, 18 cts. a lb.; Texas pink grapefruit, 3 for 25 cts.; Florida oranges, 35 cts. a doz.; Argentine red plums, 40 cts. a doz.; South American honeydews, 50 cts. each.

Spinach is 35 cts. a pk.; parsnips, 1 cts. a lb.; okra, 30 cts. a lb.; new potatoes, 50 cts. a pk.; sweet potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25 cts.; Swiss chard, 45 cts. a pk.; beets and carrots, 9 cts. a bunch; Southern and lima beans, 20 cts. a lb.; native lettuce, 12 cts. a hd.; tomatoes, 20 cts. a lb.; cauliflower, 35 cts. a bunch; peas, 23 cts. a lb.; celery, 35 cts. a bunch; dandelions, 40 cts. a lb.; broccoli, 18 cts. a lb.; white onions, 10 cts. a lb.

Grant Wood, Painter Of Midwest, Dead

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 13 (AP)—Grant Wood, Midwestern artist whose paintings caused periodic nation-wide controversies, is dead here.

Recognized as one of the great

east portrayers on canvas of the Midwestern scene and the leader in what has been termed a new "regional" school of art, the Iowan would have been 50 years old today.

40 PICKETS BEATEN

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP)—between 40 and 50 pickets seeking an independent welders' union at the Seattle-Tacoma shipyards were beaten, their picketing signs torn from them and then were chased over the tideflats in a clash with AFL welders coming off duty today.

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NUTRITION FACTS
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ABOUT FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

To help preserve the vitamin content of vegetables and fruits, cook them whole and with the outer covering left on, whenever possible. Don't peel potatoes and leave them standing in water before using. Vinegar or lemon juice added to vegetables while they are cooking helps to conserve their vitamin content.

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Pancake Flour	WHITE SPRAY	20 oz PKG	5c
Pink Salmon	FANCY ALASKA	18 TIN	17c
Gorton's Fish Cakes	Cod	10 oz TIN	12c
Sliced Beef	FINAST - LEAN	3 1/2 oz JAR	19c
Libby's Corned Beef		12 oz TIN	22c
Spaghetti	FINAST PREPARED IN TOMATO SAUCE	3 1 LB TINS	20c
Tomato Juice	FINAST	24 oz TIN	9c
Sunshine Cookies	WIDE PARK ASSORTED	1 LB PKG	25c
Educator Butter Cookies		12 oz PKG	22c
Rinso	SM PKG	9c	16c PKG 22c
Swan Floating Soap	3 MED BARS	17c	2 LGE BARS 19c
Lux Flakes	MED PKG	9c	16c PKG 22c
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RIB ROAST		
PRIME HEAVY STEER BEEF	LB	27c
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BROILERS		
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Vitamins B, C, G		
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TURKEYS		
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Bandit Kills Sheriff, Shot Trying Escape

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 13 (AP)—Rex Beard, notorious "paper sack" bank robber, fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Wade Willis in an attempt to flee the county jail, then fell critically wounded by the blazing gun of Police Chief T. A. Hackney.

Known as the paper sack robber because he so hid his gun on his bandit forays, Beard had drawn long terms for three bank holdups and a drugstore robbery.

Hitler Prematurely Greets Mikado on Singapore 'Capture'

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (From German Broadcasts) (AP)—A dispatch from Hitler's headquarters said "the Fuehrer wired the Japanese Emperor his heartfelt congratulations on the occasion of the capture of Singapore."

(At the hour of the broadcast the Japanese themselves still were broadcasting stories of continued British resistance at Singapore.

Inside Fifth Column Activities Revealed

The inside story of fifth columnists and their infamous work in United States is told in complete detail in the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

The author, E. Edwin Sackett, former special agent in charge of the New York division of FBI, describes the activities of Nazi, Japanese and Italian agents for the past two years and how they were trapped in a brilliant counter-espionage maneuver.

Helena Rubenstein, one of the foremost beauty specialists in the world, is the subject of an illuminating article by Elizabeth Dunn. She tells in interesting detail the amazing success story of Miss Rubenstein from its beginning in her native Poland.

Clarence Budington Kelland and Katharine Brush "debate" the comparative shortcomings of men and women. Kelland claims women are full of contradictions and "you can never add one of them up twice and get the same sum."

"Men are noisy creatures . . . and between noises, they say 'Can't we have a little quiet?'" is the retort of Miss Brush in her blistering attack on men.

The best facets of Kelland-Brush humor and satire are contained in this pair of entertaining articles in the Cosmopolitan.

Fashions, stories about interesting people, and a beautiful print of

Lana Turner, are among the other items contained in the Cosmopolitan this month.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Tooth Paste Tubes To Be Made of Lead; Won't Be Poisonous

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—You'll be able to squeeze tooth paste and shaving cream from containers, even after the tin shortage eliminates the present tubes—which, under priorities, won't be long.

Somewhat to the surprise of everyone, it was reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers today that lead will make a substitute. The report was by Gerhard Berge, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

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"My Day," by Eleanor Roosevelt, is a regular feature in the Boston American.

Another Nazi General Dead, Moscow Reports

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The death of a Lieut.-Gen. Zentner, described as commander of a German infantry division, was reported by the Moscow radio. A Stockholm report was cited as the basis of the information.

BOSTON'S 'Bones-in-a-Trunk' Mystery

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Exclusive Mrs. Roosevelt Says: Defends Miss Chaney

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
 National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

ITHACA, N. Y., Thursday—I spent an hour and a half Wednesday afternoon at a regional meeting for civilian defense, called by Mrs. Oswald Lord, the regional director. Federal staff members and regional staff members met with representatives of the different states in this region. It was a very interesting meeting and I think some good suggestions came out of it. I was particularly happy to see some of the new staff of the office of civilian defense in action, and to feel how well they are all carrying out their jobs.

James Landis has issued a statement in which he says what I have known to be true for a long while: That it has never been completely decided where physical fitness, as a division, should be placed. Many of the things which John Kelly is so ably doing, are things which should be done year in and year out. Perhaps, therefore, a permanent government agency is where his organization would function best.

He has done a very good job of enlisting people who can interest both old and young in keeping themselves in good condition. I think no one will question the necessity for young and old, rich and poor, in this country to be physically fit.

The next question, of course, that rises after the decision is made as to whether a division of this kind belongs in a permanent

or emergency agency, is whether a dance program is part of that division. I happen to believe it is, for a great many people will dance who will not take other forms of exercise.

There is a good deal in the way of entertainment for children which can be developed as a form of exercise. But that is a question to be decided by the people in charge of the program. If dancing is to be included, I think Miss Chaney offered an extremely good program, and is capable of carrying it out because of her contacts in that field throughout the country, as well as her years of experience.

A few gentlemen in Congress have suggested that there is something not quite moral about dancing.



ing. There are good and bad people in every walk of life. Dancing is an art and people who practice that art work hard and faithfully to perfect themselves. I think they should command our respect, just as all other good workers do.

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Ellington-Waters Bill at Boston

Duke Ellington, creator of a new vogue in American dance music, and his famous orchestra plus Ethel Waters internationally celebrated star of stage, screen and radio are the headliners of the new RKO Boston stage show starting today.

On the screen the first run film is "North to the Klondike," picture of Jack London's famous story, starring Brod Crawford, Andy Devine and Evelyn Ankers. For more than a decade Duke Ellington has ranked among the first ten in every dance poll ever conducted. His name has been associated with the finest in jazz. His technique is so individual, coupled with the band's interpretive abilities that it has been impossible for any other band to match it.

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Ethel Waters, direct from her recent stage hit, "Cabaret in the Sky," has held the spotlight successively in "Blackbirds," "Rhapsody in Black," the "Plantation Revue" and "As Thousands Cheer."

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"Honky Tonk" Burlesquers will be the attraction at the Old Howard's midnight performance, starting at 11:30 tonight. In the company of 60 people are Dagmar, Jo Ann Carroll, Billy Hagan, Patricia Morgan.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

'Babes on Broadway' Tops Olympia Bill

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Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45-Cal. 2:00
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HITLER FLEET REACHES HAVEN IN HELGOLAND

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their greatest naval triumph of the war.

But the full story still is to be told of the great land, sea and air battle which started after the German warships nosed out of the Nazi-occupied French harbor at the western mouth of the channel and headed eastward toward the Dover strait, the open water of the North Sea and the safety of a home port.

The first preliminary admiralty-air ministry communique said today:

"When last sighted, the enemy had become separated and were making for ports in the Helgoland bight. Further reports from our forces are awaited."

FURIOUS BATTLE RAGES

Evidently having waited cautiously for a day when snow and sleet shrouded the strait, the Nazis were ready yesterday to take their great risk in daylight.

From the time they were met by British air and then naval units until they scattered at the east end of the channel, a furious battle was waged with everything on both sides from little mine sweepers to the great battleships on opposite shores.

FLEEING SHIPS HIT

It was a battle fought in misty confusion, under leaden skies which often blotted out the fierce duel of big and little ships, wave-skimming

torpedo planes and wheeling, diving bombers and fighters.

Although the shores of France are visible in clear weather from the English cliffs across the Dover strait, the joint communique said the weather was so thick the enemy ships were not once spotted from this shore.

It said the bomber command reported hits on all three of the fleeing Nazi warships.

At least six torpedo hits were believed to have been scored but there was no indication of their effectiveness.

One, air-launched, was credited to a Swordfish plane—one of an armada of torpedo planes of which six were lost—and three more to Beaufort torpedo bombers. The others were sent scudding through the muck from torpedo tubes of a destroyer and a motor torpedo boat.

"At about 11 a. m. yesterday RAF fighter aircraft reported an enemy squadron consisting of the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen, accompanied by destroyers, torpedo boats, E-boats and mine sweepers, was approaching the Dover strait from the west," said the British sea and air commands in their first account of the battle.

"The enemy squadron also was heavily escorted by fighter aircraft."

REPEATED ATTACKS

"Reports indicate the Swordfish scored at least one hit on one of the enemy heavy ships and one of the motor torpedo boats also claimed a possible hit, but owing to the intense barrage and the heavy smoke screen put up by the enemy it was impossible to see the results. Six Swordfish aircraft are missing."

"The attacks were pressed home with the greatest determination in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and strong fighter opposition, which resulted in the loss of 29 of our bombers . . . and 16 fighters."

"Fifteen enemy fighters were destroyed by our fighter escort and at least three more by the bombers themselves."

"Our destroyers took advantage of a rain squall to press the attacks home . . . There is reason to believe that at least one torpedo hit was obtained. Casualties in our destroyers were not heavy."

There has been doubt among informed observers for some time that the ships ever had been critically damaged and some experts even questioned whether the attacks were worth their cost.

HITLER TO ATTACK U. S.?

Another likely question was why Hitler took such great chances to get the ships out of Brest. The consensus was that he hoped to use the hard-hitting surface ships on the Atlantic supply lines along with the U-boats to strike heavily at both Britain and the United States.

A second possibility, that the three warships are to be taken circuitously to the Mediterranean for an extended major drive also was given some credence.

A third theory was that Germany is projecting an invasion attempt against Britain, but this was viewed



Scene of Battle (Cross)

as less plausible than the others.

The air ministry news service said the first flight of fighter-escorted British torpedo bombers quickly was followed into the battle by fresh waves of fighters and bomb-carrying Hurricanes, and from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. fighters were in constant action over enemy ships.

SHIP BREAKS IN TWO

While RAF Spitfires tangled with the Nazi fighter planes, the Hurricanes swept down almost to sea level to attack escort vessels.

Two pilots scored direct hits with 250-pound bombs on a 500-ton ship, which broke in two and sank immediately. A smaller ship was left enveloped in smoke and flame.

In extremely bad visibility, in which it rarely was possible to see more than half a mile, the Beauforts dropped torpedoes in quick succession, aimed at the large ships in the convoy.

The news service account said that, in order to get a clear run for the torpedoes, it was necessary to drop them within a screen of destroyers which put up a formidable barrage of anti-aircraft fire.

Although attacked twice by formations of 30 Messerschmitts, a Hurricane bomber squadron with Spitfire escort fought through the convoy.

A Spitfire pilot attacked simultaneously by three Nazi fighters sent a cannon burst into the nearest enemy plane, then saw it crash into its neighbor and both fall into the sea.

A strong force of fighters was encountered over the convoy, but the tactics of the German pilots, said the news service, were to draw the British fighters over to the coast rather than to engage them in combat.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

British Hold Firm in Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 13 (AP)—British defenders of the vital supply line to China—the Burma Road—clung steadfastly today to consolidated positions in the Paan area, 30 miles above Japanese-occupied Maraban.

Aided constantly by British and American volunteer air fighters, the land forces had succeeded in at least temporarily warding off savage Japanese attempts to cross the Salween river from the Paan jangle, the British command announced.

In Japanese occupied Maraban, British infiltrations forced the Japanese into defensive action. Japanese planes bombed the city's outskirts in an attempt to break the pressure.

NAZI SEA COUP STUNS BRITISH, PERILS U. S.

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more determined grapple with our tremendous problems. . . . "No doubt we shall be given the usual soothing explanations . . . but the misadventures have piled up too seriously to be dismissed with a flourish of words . . . a grand inquest by the prime minister into the whole matter of framing and control of our war strategy is vital to us."

Some informed sources ascribed the failure of the RAF and Fleet Air Arm to duplicate the Japanese air force's success against the Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya to the fact that the RAF does not use dive-bombers and that the weather was too bad to allow accurate high-level bombing.

But the problem was seen as far larger than merely a question of how and why the British allowed the Nazi squadron to get away.

NAZI FLEET COMING HERE?

As one source stated it bluntly:

"The Germans have a good chance to unite a superior fleet in the North Atlantic, a fleet strong enough at least for some time to go wherever it likes, from the Orkneys to Long Island."

It was pointed out the German fleet now can muster at least five formidable ships—the battleships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Tirpitz, and the pocket battleships Scheer and Luetzow—as well as two aircraft carriers, three or four cruisers of the Prinz Eugen class, with eight-inch guns, several light six-inch cruisers and a considerable but unknown number of destroyers.

With such a fleet loose on the Atlantic, British sources said, the United States and British fleets together probably could not muster sufficient strength to meet that strength in less than two weeks.

It might mean the end of all North Atlantic convoy work until the German fleet was found and destroyed, and might endanger the Allied bases on Iceland, where American troops are on guard.

A successful German attack on Iceland would change the strategy of the entire battle of the Atlantic, for German U-boats operating from there would command the North Atlantic shipping lanes and force the convoy routes to Britain to be shifted farther south.

Berlin Claims 600 Planes In Channel Battle

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 13 (AP)—A British destroyer was sunk and another was set afire and 45 British planes were shot down in the battle of the English channel yesterday, a German military spokesman said today.

More than 600 planes were fighting at times over the channel through which the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen passed under the guns of the Dover coast.

The Germans said they lost seven planes. An official communique placed the British plane losses at 43, but otherwise gave the victory the same account of the channel fight.

It listed other German losses as

"one German patrol boat sunk after it had shot down an attacking plane" and "one German torpedo boat slightly damaged by bombs." The war bulletin disclosed that commanding the German battleship force was Vice-Admiral Otto Cilius, 50-year-old veteran of the German navy.

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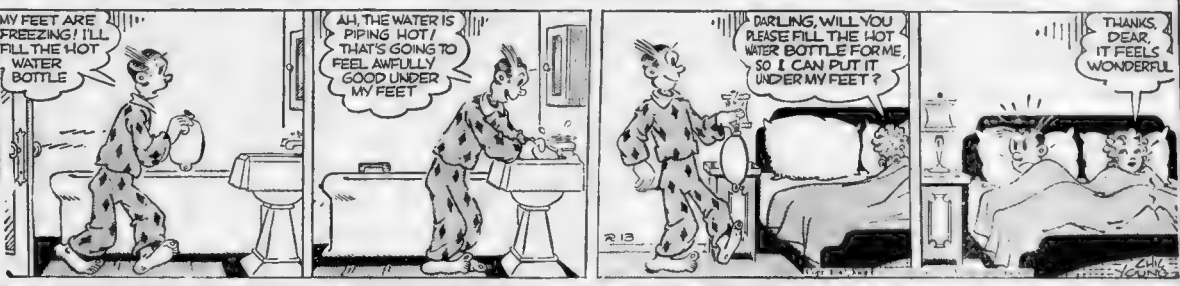
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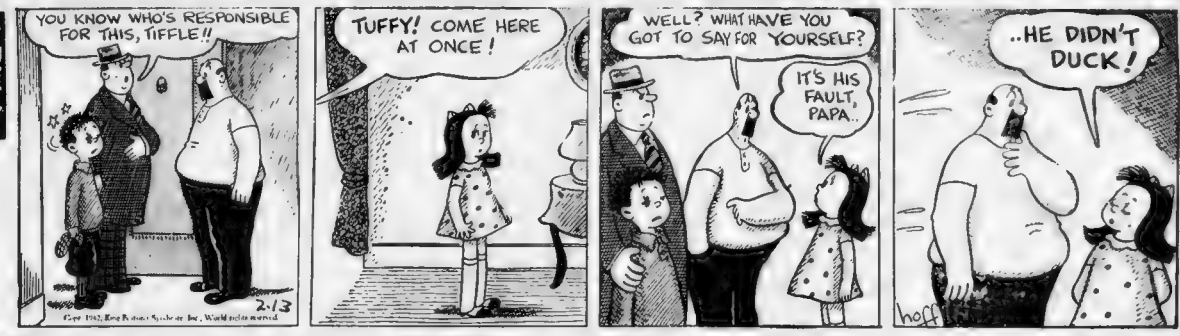
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Accidents May Be Axisidents

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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I SAW the old Normandie keel over with an attack of acute sabotage.

ADMIRAL ANDREWS told us it was accidental, but he didn't pronounce it quite correctly.

IT COULD have been Axisidental. And you can put that in your margarine and gargle it.

THERE'S GOING to be a lot more of those Axisidents around here. Those enemy aliens have us pegged like a cribbage board.

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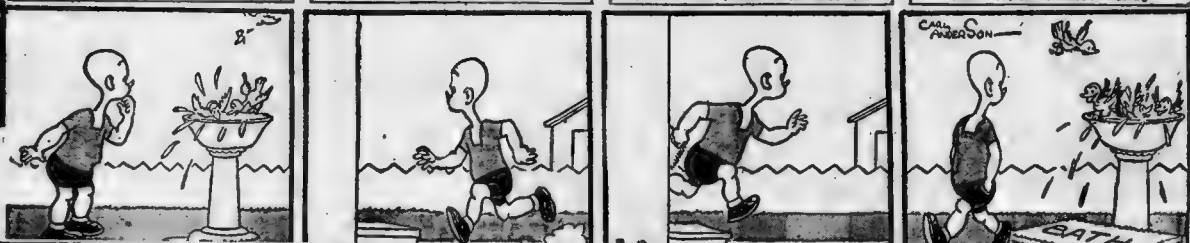
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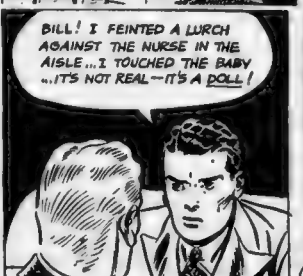
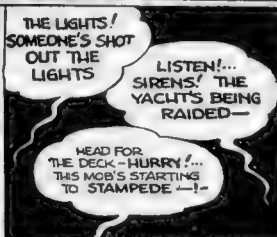


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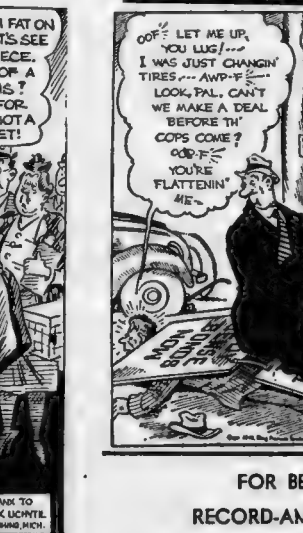


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Conn's Ring Future in Balance

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Billy Conn will try to shake off the Friday the 13th jinx when he battles Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, in a 12-round bout at the Garden tonight. Conn's \$1,000,000 title battle with Joe Louis will hang in the balance as he will swing punches at the lighter Zale.

In an apparent effort to keep Conn from tightening up tonight and making a poor showing, Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club has assured him that he will get the June bout with Louis win lose or draw. If Conn should lose even Jacobs and his highly organized ballyhoo staff would find it difficult to pump life into a skirmish between Louis and Conn.

Jacobs has not any fears that Conn will lose. If he did not believe Billy could conquer the lighter Zale, he would not have matched him with the middleweight boss. In these hectic days with Louis in the Army and subject to be sent to any part of the world, Jacobs is not pushing a million dollar fight pie away.

Conn came into New York off a tune-up tour that witnessed him winning decisions over some 20-30 fighters. In these engagements, Billy showed boxing skill and speed, but he lacked a punch against weak opposition.

Conn's punch may look more impressive against the lighter Zale than it did against ponderous heavyweights.

Off the records of Conn and Zale, I believe you can safely back Billy to win the decision tonight. I do not believe he will score a knock-out as Zale is a pretty good student of the art of boxing.

Louis to See Bout

Pvt. Joe Louis Barrows will be at the ringside as Conn makes his first New York ring appearance since he was knocked out by the champion in 13 rounds last June. Louis wishes to check in on the fact Conn still has a couple of busy fists, and that he has not lost any of his fighting spirit.

Louis has done pretty well with those opponents he has met for a second time. Starting with Max Schmeling and ending with Buddy Baer the "Brown Bomber" has stopped his ring rivals quickly in repeat contests. It appears Louis gets the range in the first contest and goes to town in the return affair.

The Louis who blasted Buddy Baer out of the picture inside of a round was as fine a fighting man as I have ever seen too leather. He awarded all over Baer from the opening bell, and wrecked him with his terrific barrage of punches.

Louis tossed punches in the same fashion in the 13th round of his bout with Conn. The latter was winning on points as the 13th session opened. Louis realized he had to get his big sock over quickly if he were to win.

The champion pressed Conn back to the ropes. Billy tried to fight back, but before he could land a blow Louis crashed a terrific left hook to the jaw. Louis could feel that the sock dared

Conn, and he opened fire with both dukes and put out the last spark of fighting spirit in the challenger's courageous body.

It is a question whether Conn will forget the licking he received in the thirteenth round. As for Louis, he will know that he has the range on Conn that he will score a knock-out inside of seven or eight rounds when they meet in June.

Conn's showing against Zale tonight will cast some light on just how good a fighter Conn is today.

Alsab's Chances

Jack Fitz Gerald writes from Florida as follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know that unless Alsab comes through with something good between now and the 28th, the Flamingo will be a wide open race. I wouldn't attempt to pick anything to beat him there at the moment, but there now are a lot of skeptical folks hereabouts. He didn't have an alibi in the running to my way of thinking and his next race will provide the 'cliff' on his present value. It's a cinch they'll have to give him one in an overnight event before going for the 25 grand in the Flamingo.

"It's pleasing to note that Chalcedon came back with a bang. His stretch rush in Saturday's seven furlongs was reminiscent of his best days. More pleasing was the fact that he cooled out sound.

War Relic, looking champion good, did a bit of running in that race himself. He obviously was short and should improve considerably over it.

"Market Wise now is the only doubtful one among the leading Widener hopefuls. With his burn foot, the hard training needed for such a tough race will be by no means an easy task.

"Even with Market Wise out, the Widener will be a sweet hose race with such as War Relic, Chalcedon and Moland hooking up. That's all they need. Letter is training in fine style at Tropical Park and he'll have a race or two before the big stake. At least, so plans trainer Tom Smith.

"Play continues surprisingly big. Don't know where money comes from but it seems as though plenty people must have a pump, or a printing press."

INDIANA'S MITCHELL SET TO BATTLE M'MITCHELL



LES MACMITCHELL
Running at Peak Form

MacMitchell Runs 4:08 Mile For Met Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) Setting all his own pace from start to finish, Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's great miler, ran the seventh fastest mile ever run indoors by taking his specialty in the Metropolitan indoor championships in 4 minutes, 8 seconds flat.

Off by himself after the first turn of the track in the big Bronx Coliseum, MacMitchell just turned on the gas and had more than half the field lapped at the finish. His nearest rival when he crossed the finish line—his teammate, Jack Ross—was about half a lap back at the end.

The timers caught him at 1:00.4 for the quarter-mile, 2:04.4 for the half and 3:06.2 at three-quarters.

Fordham won the team championship with a total of 73 points. N. Y. U. was second with 53 points and Columbia third with 25.

MacMitchell ran the anchor lap for N. Y. U. in the mile relay, which was won by Fordham, but his mates handed him a 15-yard deficit and he never had a chance

By HERB FINNEGAN

The Billings two-mile, with Rice and Dodds, and the pole vault, with Warmerdam and Meadows, are the A-1 attractions on tomorrow night's 5:15 annual B. A. A. meet at the Garden whereas in other years the Hunter Mile always stole the spotlight.

Yes, from that February day way back in 1911, when Abel Kiviat won the first Hunter Mile at Mechanics Hall, right down through 1941, the mile has always been the feature event on the B. A. A.'s sparkling programs.

The year 1912 saw Oscar Hedlund, now coach of track at Tech, grabbing the brass ring. Kiviat again in 1913 and '14 and Mike Devaney in '15. And who, of the remaining few who attended track in those days, ever will forget that 1916 Hunter Mile when Dave Caldwell came out of nowhere to whip Devaney and Joie W. Ray and Willie Gordon in an exhilarating a finish as Mechanics Hall ever saw.

RAY VS. NURMI

Then the long reign of that same Joie W. Ray, the cocky kid from Kankakee, Victor in 1918, 1919 and 1920. Stopped dead by the original "Flying Parson," Harold Cutbill, in 1921, only to come back and sweep all before him in '22, '23, '24, and '25.

Remember 1925, you track addicts? The night in the old Arena when Paavo Nurmi made his Boston debut. How the house was packed to see the new mile king, who that night chose to run one odd distance of 1 1/2 miles, simply an exhibition.

He was a magnet, true enough, but who stole the show? None other than chesty Joie W. Ray, with his flaming sweat suit.

Remember how he came prancing out before the Hunter Mile?

Wasn't he the personality, though? How the crowd cheered him and spurned Nurmi! Little Joie, who took on all comers, barred none. And how they cheered him again and again as he romped off with the mile in 4:15.1 on that battle-scarred old Arena track. Fastest mile ever run in Boston at that time.

Followed the in and out procession with Jimmy Connolly, Ray Conger, Leo Lymond, and little Carl Coan from Penn winning the duke. Then Gene Venkze, the picture runner, the first man ever to do 4:10 in Boston. And then the reign of Glenn Cunningham. Followed Chuck Fenske, and last year Leslie MacMitchell.

Will it be the one-man race the fans expect it to be? Is MacMitchell (4:08 last night) going to dominate the milers as Ray did in the old days and Cunningham did more recently? Who's in it to give him competition?

MEHL WILL BE BETTER

Walter Mehl alone, the critics say. Mehl was far below form in the Wanamaker mile last week, and MacMitchell ran away from him on the last half lap. But an injured Achilles tendon had hampered Mehl in his training, and he had only two serious workouts before the race. He'll be much better this week, keen to match MacMitchell's blistering pace. Jim Rafferty is improving steadily, too, as his respectable seconds

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Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Bay State Interscholastic League at the Boston Arena, 7 p. m.
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Harvard Runners Off for West Point Tri Meet

Jaako Mikkola, Harvard track coach, and 25 varsity trackmen en-trained today for West Point, where they will meet Army and Princeton in a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon.

Harvard's hopes for victory rest principally with hurdlers Ted Bauer and Don MacKinnon, and a strong field event corps, which amassed an impressive total of places in the New England weight competition last Saturday.

Bauer, in particular, is counted on for sure first points in the high hurdles, even though MacKinnon has been considered the Crimmon's best hurdler. Bauer, according to Mikkola, is improving very fast,

and should nose out MacKinnon in the flight over the high sticks. MacKinnon's speed should cope the low hurdle event, with Tom Gethals the other Harvard entrant.

The Crimmon one-mile entrants, Capt. Bob Houghton and Bill Falson, have been flirting with the 4:25 mark all week in time trials, and may finish one-two.

Running the anchor leg for the Harvard one-mile relay team will be Sophomore Charlie Eberhardt, the Kansas flash who did not compete last year due to a leg injury. Potentially, Mikkola considers him the best Crimmon quarter-miler since Jim Lightbody electrified

track fans in Boston and New York with blazing finishes.

The Harvard entries:
High Jump—John Bunzer, '42; Charles Bauer, '42
Pole Vault—Mitchell Ford, '43; Stephen Brooks, '43; Gerald Lenane, '44
Shot Put—Dick Pitter, '42; John Shattuck, '43; John Souer, '43
High Hurdles—Don MacKinnon, '43; Charles Bauer, '42
60-Yard Dash—Bill Talnor, '43; Elinu Berman, '44
Mile Run—Bill Falson, '44; Capt. Bob Houghton, '42
Low Hurdles—Don MacKinnon, '43; Thomas Gethals, '43
One Mile Relay—Larry Corbett, '43; Bill Ellis, '44; Frank McEwen, '43
Charles Eberhardt, '44
Two Mile Relay—Tom Gethals, '43; Don MacKinnon, '43; William Diermyer, '42
Two Mile Relay—Bob Houghton, '42; Bill Falson, '44; Dave Mitchell, '44
Ward Supersand, '44
Broad Jump—Thomas Ritzsch, '44
Charles Bauer, '43; Dave Reed, '44

Freshmen Eligible For Varsity Teams At Carnegie Tech

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (AP)—Carnegie Tech's football and basketball squads, rendered weak-kneed by a de-emphasis program, received a figurative "shot in the arm" today in the announcement that the Plaid's freshmen would be eligible for varsity competition.

WYATT FIGURES HIS FIRE BALL RATES RAISE

BUCHANAN, Ga., Feb. 13 (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt, the Brooklyn Dodgers' ace righthander, doesn't think he should be classified as a "holdout," and advised Dodger fans today not to be surprised if he signs "within the next day or so."

Back home from his conference in Brooklyn with Larry McPhail, Brooklyn boss, Wyatt declared their failure to agree on 1942 contract terms "doesn't look at all like anything serious."

"I simply told Larry McPhail the salary I feel is due me," the veteran fireballer explained. "He admitted I deserved a raise, but he didn't mention the amount he was willing to pay. I know I'm worth every penny I have asked for and expect to get it."

Wyatt said the Dodger chief told him he "wanted to kick the salary business around in his mind for several days before deciding how much to offer."

Chisox Leave Cubs in Dark

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (INS)—The Cubs and White Sox were agreed today there's no use trying to be friends, even for the duration.

The decision to remain bated rivals came as the result of a timid and tentative suggestion by General Manager James T. Gallagher of the Cubs that it would be a nice gesture if the White Sox, when they are on the road, would leave their Comiskey park to the Cubs for some night games this coming season.

That definitely was out today. The Cubs, if they're to have night games, will have to go somewhere else, not having lighting facilities in their own park, Wrigley Field.

The projected semi-truce was blown higher than a kite in a parley in the office of owner P. K. Wrigley of the Cubs. Sitting in with him were American League President Will Harridge, who represented White Sox Vice-President Harry Grabner, and Gallagher.

A joint statement on which the conferees managed to agree said: "Our city is definitely divided into sections, and there is as much rivalry between the North Side and the South Side in Chicago, in fact more than there is between, for instance, Chicago and New York, and inasmuch as rivalry and competition are the spirit of baseball, both managements agree that it would be better not to use the same ball park, even for a limited number of night games."

"In fact, this is an agreement to disagree."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

RITES FOR ELLINGER

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—With the Army's football coaching staff as pall bearers and the West Point gridiron team looking on, the body of Harry O. Ellinger, assistant coach, will be buried in Post Cemetery tomorrow.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

"Your figure, Madame," by Ida Jean Kain, appears every day in the Boston American.

PAR FINED FOR AIRING RACE NEWS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two men, arrested in the sending of short-wave radio messages from Laurel race track, were found guilty here of violating the federal radio communications law.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut imposed a fine of \$100 and costs each on Martin Garfinkel and Morris Habsinsky, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Chestnut dismissed a defense claim that the set was too weak to transmit waves in interstate communication.

Judge Chestnut said he thought the case was a technical violation and "comparatively trivial."

"I will not go into the question of cheating at the horse races because I feel that it has no bearing on this case although the defendants are guilty of bad morals and bad sportsmanship," he said.

Garfinkel was arrested Oct. 22, 1941, at Laurel race track where he was sending messages via short-wave transmitter on his body. Habsinsky, located in a nearby farmhouse, was arrested the same day.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Ray Lenahan Leads Diamond Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Ray Lenahan, who pitched for Pittsburgh in 1918, appeared victory-bound today in what probably will be the last baseball players' golf championship to be decided at medal play.

The players voted yesterday to return to the match play competition of previous tournaments.

As they headed into the final round of the 54-hole event, Lenahan had an 8-stroke edge. He added a one-over-par 73 yesterday to his par performance in the opening round for a 145.

In second place was Helme Matush, former American League batting champion, who put together a 72 and an 81 for a 153. Tied for third at 154 were Merv Shea, Detroit Tigers' coach and defending champion, and Wes Ferrell, former big league pitcher.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Colgate Skiers Favored in Tourney

HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Colgate University skiers, New York college champions last year, rule outright favorites to win the Western Division title of the Intercollegiate Ski Union in the first annual two-day meet opening today.

Replacing the State championships, the 10-team event will send its winner to the senior ISU title competition at Middlebury, Vt., next week-end. The leading New York college receives the Robert Jewell Seaton Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the State crown.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Gus Miller Accepts West Texas Post

CANYON, Tex., Feb. 13 (AP)—Gus Miller, coach of Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, today accepted a position on the staff of Football Coach Leslie Van Meter at West Texas State.

He will be first assistant to Van Meter and an instructor in physical education, effective about April 1. Miller will finish out the basketball season at Wesleyan.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

RIZZO IN LINE

BROOKLYN, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had received the signed contract of Johnny Rizzo, the outfielder they bought this winter from the Phils. The club now has 20 players signed.

Hialeah Results

FIRST—Yolandita (Johnst 14.70, 6.70, 4.00; La Riche (Arcaro) 14.00, 8.00; Ily Leon (De Lara) 4.60. Off 2.07½. Also: Optimism; B. Porter's Tea, Moon-Miss, Linden Girl, Pri b-Darning, Question Box, f-Second Curtain, b-De, i-Colors Up. b-J. E. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry. f-Field.

MEDLEY RACE		
1—Cherrio (Day)	5—Combs (Harties)	9—Millmore (Wieslander)
2—Parr's Scout (Byrnes)	6—Dietz (Arcaro)	10—Reac (Campbell)
3—Rosa (Hag) (Hag)	7—Rosa (Hag)	11—Rosa (Hag)
4—Parr's Scout (Byrnes)	8—Parr's Scout (Byrnes)	12—Stimuli (James)

First	Second	Third
3	4	8

Fair Grounds Line

FIRST RACE

xLou Swift, 104, Crowell	201
Mack's Prince, 113, Madden	202
xFandangle, 106, Gildewell	203
Task Setter, 103, Gillepie	204
Cisco Mills, 104, Craig	205
Don Blair, 113, Gonzales	206
Monchie, 106, George	207
xWild Duck, 104, Barber	208
xHild Honey, 103, Duhan	209
Piplad, 111, Brooks	210

SECOND RACE

xGiaccia, 104, Berger	10-1
Scotch Play, 114, Anderson	10-2
xBurma, 104, Guerin	10-3
Sweet Roll, 114, Shelhamer	10-4
Top Note, 114, Cornay	10-5
Silver Watch, 103, Craig	20-1
Good Tip, 103, Wilson	10-1
xTransour, 104, Barber	20-2
xMagnify, 109, George	5-1
Max Greenock, 114, Martines	10-1

THIRD RACE

xGabe, 114, Cornay	5-2
Midge Store, 103, Fallon	6-1
xDoctor Jackie, 106, Sylva	6-1
xGo Way, 103, Gildewell	6-1
xFlying Ned, 103, Sisto	6-1
Marco B. Good, 103, Madden	20-1
Red Ted, 113, Shelhamer	10-1
Steele Queen, 106, Craig	12-1
Mighty Lucky, 106, Erce	10-1
Greenock Roll, 106, Le Blanc	10-1
Straw Neck, 106, Mora	8-1
x-Eb's First, 103, Anfantis	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Witan, 111, M. L. Fallon	6-1
xMountain Grove, 103, Barber	10-1
xDeoche, 103, George	5-1
xCanis, 104, Gildewell	4-1
xChief's Boy, 111, Madden	4-1
xRouslan, 113, E. O. Johnson	10-1
xKilocyte, 103, Berger	3-1
xNorman Slat, 103, E. Anfantis	8-1
xAmbo, 101, Guerin	10-1
x-Walsley L., 103, Gauchet	10-1
xBlack Time, 104, no boy	10-1
xGalley Sweep, 111, Brooks	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Sonny John, 111, Fallon	6-1
Al Hostess, 104, Brooks	5-2
xOto's Choice, 103, Guerin	5-3
xGues What, 103, Gildewell	8-1
xBuses Trumpet, 113, Fay	12-1
xMy Mommy, 101, Gillepie	12-1
Black Cherry, 103, Gonzales	20-1
xRejactable, 103, Anfantis	12-1
xHudron, 113, Lowe	15-1
xSpur Chirp, 104, Mora	6-1
xGaines Lad, 106, George	12-1
xLady Memphis, 104, Wilson	15-1

SIXTH RACE

Cee Joe, 112, Craig	5-2
xAlcinous, 105, George	10-1
xMiracle, 112, Guerin	2-1
xDirby B., 115, Haber	5-1
xNeddie's Hero, 103, Gildewell	8-1
xMason Dixon, 111, Brooks	10-1
Sammy Elegant, 103, Crowell	12-1
xYannie Sid, 110, Whiting	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Majestic, 106, Brooks	20-1
Waldin, 103, Sconna	10-1
Always Glad, 110, Thacker	6-1
xRed Idol, 107, Farise	1-1
xRonnie, 105, Gildewell	15-1
xCatechism, 100, Berger	6-1
xAerialist, 105, George	4-1
Walkalong, 110, Grill	20-1
xBlacaw, 105, Wilson	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Enia, 106, Guerin	5-1
xSocleven, 111, McCoy	20-1
xTread On, 99, Barber	20-1
Pink Coral, 104, Madden	15-1
New Discovery, 111, Brooks	4-1
xLactose, 109, Whiting	10-1
Booby Dell, 104, Farise	10-1
xEarlsboro, 106, Gillepie	6-1
xThe Marker, 104, Anfantis	10-1
xSelma May, 103, Gauchet	5-1
xVictory March, 106, Duhan	20-1

Apprentice allowance claimed. First post, 3:30 p. m., E. W. T. Track heavy.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 14
1ST—\$1200, 2 yr., all sex, 3 f.
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SKIING GOBS—Left to right: Armand Ashenfelter, Kansas; Margaret McMenimen, Arlington; Harry Staples, Wooster, Ohio; Frances LaPlante, Lawrence; Willard L. Keeler, Boston. F. C. Forsberg is the photographer.



Best Skiing of Year In Green Mountains

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

PICO PEAK, RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 13—Not knee-deep, but almost neck-deep, is the snow up here in the Green Mountains of Vermont, now garbed in parkas of white. The skiing throughout this region, as well as in northern New Hampshire and Maine, is now the best it has been in years and—barring floods—should last well into April.

If you haven't skied Pico Peak, you haven't skied New England! Visiting this hunk of hill in the midst of a watercolor of wilderness, we were delighted to find a skiers' paradise of steep slopes shimmering in the sun, surrounded by waves of peaks bathed in blue skies. There is terrain here suiting the ability of every skier, from snow bunnies to stream-lined schussers. A vast expanse of ski acreage has been hewn from the sides of little Pico, challenging all Christie cutters.

Both the snow and the business at Pico have been running far ahead of recent years. The ski center was snowed in early in December, and since then there has only been one day when conditions forced the lift to cease operating.

100,000 THIS YEAR

The Alpine Ski Lift, by the way, has the highest capacity of any like hoist in the East. It is the best on which we have ridden, being absolutely foolproof and designed for safety. The T bars—or he-bee sticks—are on long cables which wind up and can be conveniently pulled down by waiting skiers. Here is modern design at its best.

On busy week-ends—and every week-end is comfortably crowded—the Alpine Lift conveys from six to eight thousand skiers. Since the start of the season more than 100,000 have ridden on this ski-way. So the skiing business is booming. And figures do not lie, except for whizz bums who happen to land in sitzmarks.

All inns and lodges in this vicinity have been stormed by swarms of snow-hungry skiers for weeks. The Long Trail Lodge, placed like a period at the bottom of the exclamation mark that is Deer Leap in Sherburne Pass, is enjoying its best season since it was opened four winters ago. Here is a compact little inn with the atmosphere that breeds skiers' congeniality; a big open fireplace,

Ski Bulletin

	Temperature	Ski-ing	Snow inches
Bartlett	N.H. 25	Good	5 to 12
Bridport	Me. 38	Good	20
Canaan	N.H. 22	Good	14
Canaan Mt.			
(Frasconia)	N.H. 15	Good	22 to 45
Dartmouth Reg.	N.H. 20	Good	18
Interlake	N.H. 28	Good	8 to 20
Jackson	N.H. 26	Good	12 to 24
Lebanon (Gliford)	N.H. 20	Good	8
Lancaster	N.H. 18	Good	13
Laurelton Mts.	Can. 16	Good	29
Lincoln	N.H. 12	Good	15
Littleton	N.H. 17	Fair	6
Mansfield Reg.	N.H. 25	Good	15
Newfound Reg.	N.H. 24	Good	13 to 24
North Conway	N.H. 28	Good	6 to 18
North Westport	N.H. 18	Good	15
Ossipee Reg.	N.H. 30	Good	15
Plymouth Notch	N.H. 24	Good	37
Plymouth	N.H. 18	Good	16
Quebec (Lac Massfield)	Vt. 10	Good	38 to 48
Sunapee Region	N.H. 24	Good	18
Sunapee Reg.	N.H. 30	Good	22
Waterville Valley	N.H. 29	Good	25
Whitefield	N.H. 26	Good	8
Woodstock	Vt. 16	Good	12

log-raftered ceilings and native-buried birch paneling make it warm and inviting.

Laid out by Charlie Proctor, the widest ski trail in the East is the "Sunset Schuss," a white carpet that winds in its two-mile length in a vertical drop of 2000 feet from the summit of Pico.

The pioneers of Pico Peak are Brad and Janet Mead, who have watched their idea grow into a reality in six years. They planned the slopes, the tow and the lift, doing everything but cutting the timber. They imported Karl Acker from Davos, Switzerland, to head their famous Swiss Ski School. . . . Take a peek at Pico where the real skiing begins.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Herman Reminds Babe of Longest, Funniest Homer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (AP)—The one-time Brooklyn Dodger, Babe Herman, reminded Babe Ruth today of his longest and funniest homer.

"It was at Asheville, N. C., when the Yankees and Dodgers were traveling through the South in spring training. You hit it off Dizzy Vance. That ball hit in a big tree and about 40 pickaninnies fell out in all directions."

Lawrence, for the second week in a row has bested Capt. Johnny Ballantine for the fourth place on the team. Kelleher again leads off.

Ed McCarthy, senior from Medford, will take the baton from Kelleher; Johnny O'Connor, junior, will follow McCarthy; Bill Riley, last year's leadoff, will run anchor.

Coch Bert Sullivan of Holy Cross will choose his team from

MITCHELL SET FOR DUEL WITH MacMITCHELL

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to MacMitchell in the Met. and Wampanoag miles prove.

But the few who're interested in is the young sophomore from Indiana, Earl Mitchell.

Mitchell is the latest of the infant prodigies produced by Bill Hayes. Bill has sent some excellent competitors to Boston's indoor meets in the past. Who can forget Chuck Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, Tommy Deckard and Don Lash?

Remember Lash's 8:58 two-mile world record here five years ago. No Greg Rice around then to dispute him. No competition at all. Never recall anybody ever punishing himself more than Lash did that night, except possibly Greg Rice's epic last Saturday at Millrose.

Racing around the track all by his lonesome, pushing himself to the limit every inch of the way. Frothing at the mouth but never once letting up. Incredible performance. Even Greg Rice hasn't beaten that 8:58 in Boston.

Now down to the newer crop of Indians—Campbell Kane and Roy Cochran, until we reach Mitchell and Freddie Witt.

MITCHELL OR MacMITCHELL

"Mitchell and Witt will be a stronger combination than Lash and Deckard," Hayes writes. Praise indeed.

Witt will run the two-mile tomorrow. Rice and Dadds may be ahead of him, but he'll figure prominently until the last lap or two. He already holds the N. C. A. two-mile crown.

Mitchell ran the three-mile at the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans and finished 2-3 with Witt behind Rice.

Last Saturday he was running 1-2 in the special 1000 at Millrose when he took a header, bringing Gene Venzke down with him.

They say he tied up badly in the stretch at Millrose. But any kid who can run a bangup three miles and then is fast enough to be at Venzke's shoulder in the 1000 has both stamina and speed.

The mile will be more to his liking than the 1000, naturally, and Coach Hayes says he'll run the best race of his career tomorrow.

That's it Mitchell vs. MacMitchell. It'll be worth watching because Hayes has never sent anything but top-notchers to Boston yet.

six speedsters — Ed Macorelli, Bob, McGlone, Bill McKone, Charlie Gills, Paul A. Hines and Charles Carr. Macorelli and McGlone are certain starters.

B. C. will be represented by but one other athlete in tomorrow's meet. Tommy Greehan, a promising freshman from Belmont, is entered in the dash. This is the smallest representation B. C. has had in the past 10 B. A. A. meets.

CONN, LACKING WORK, FACES HAZARD IN ZALE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)—We wouldn't lift an eyebrow a quarter of an inch to see William Conn knocked on his ear tonight when he goes up against Tony Zale in the Garden. Conn hasn't had a good week's work under his vest belt since his fight with Louis last June.

He regards the Zale fight as a mild irritation, like a red light, on his way toward collecting a bundle of fresh spinach to spend.

But we suspect that Billy will emerge from the ring a better fighter than he will be when he enters—even though he probably won't be as pretty. For it's likely to be his stiffest workout since the night he ran into a Louis blackjack while skipping down B' Boul' with the title jingling in his pocket.

Zale can outbox Billy, pound for pound, like DIMaggio can outbox Blimp Phelps. But all chances of his winning more than the tidy moral victory of flooring Conn are made dim and remote by that dramatic whisker-bearing crockery Tony possesses for a jaw.

Eludgy, battered, and groping out of one eye, light-hitting George Abrams—who hits about as vicious-

and as laden with delicate crystal as Zale, he ought to rack up.

But this ignorance, we think, will get him in a bit of trouble. For it will expose him to Zale's punching — Zale, the guy who ought to be pretty loose in there, what with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Billy can take it, which fact should get him over whatever shoals his efforts to knock out Zale get him into, but we have an idea that after the fight Billy will stop living on the reputation he made by losing to Louis—and get back to the kind of hard work that made him outstanding.

Boxing Results

FALL RIVER—Billy Tordiglione, 148, of Boston, won a close decision over Freddie Camuso, 149, Fall River, 10. Seldier, Monrovia, 151, Fort Devens, took the verdict from Abel Gonsalves, 150, Providence.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Joe Muscato, 187, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Teddy Yarus, 174, Monaca, Pa. (8).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Dancey Cox, 176, New York, and Ted Wiat, 186, Jds. Verona, N. Y., drew (6).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Johnny Curran, 117, Jersey City, outpointed Frankie Velaz, 141, Puerto Rico (8).

PHILADELPHIA—Frankie Donato, 172, Philadelphia, outpointed Diggins Leon, 171, New York (8).

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)—Billy Conn will hold a big edge of 11½ pounds over middleweight champion, Tony Zale, in their 12-round non-title bout tonight. Conn scaled 175½ today, Zale 164½. By agreement Conn had to weigh 175 or under, give or take a pound.

ly as one of those maids who used to open the first act of polite society plays by dusting off the piano—sent Zale wobbling like a drunk in a shipwreck, later in their fight, by slapping Tony on his southernmost facial bone with a damp tap that wouldn't have stuck a stamp in an envelope.

Conn can hit harder than Abrams by a few pounds. And, of course, he can box better than anyone. But his contempt for Zale's ability to take it is such that Billy probably will refuse to do much Fancy Dan stuff tonight.

Billy figures, and reasonably enough, that if he can't waste in and knock out a fighter as light

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B. C. Favored Over H. C. in B. A. A. Relay Duel

Boston College's mile relay team is favored to defeat Holy Cross' quartet when the teams meet in one of the B. A. A.'s feature relay races tomorrow night at the Garden.

B. C. and H. C. finished second and third, respectively, in the Millrose games last week, the Eagles just slipping the Crusaders in a race won by Villanova's crack mile team.

Jim Kelleher, sophomore from



FIVE POINTERS?—Two practically sure winners for Rindge Tech's strong track forces are Ralph King (left), colored flash who equaled the dash mark and broke the 300 record in the Northeastern meet, and Francis Kennedy, winner of the 400 last year. Both boys will be back in action in both individual events and the relay tomorrow at the Garden in the 25th annual State meet.



FOUR OF A KIND—Rindge Tech's relay team, favored to win this event tomorrow in the State meet at the Garden, shown working outdoors yesterday. The quartet, left to right: Ralph King, Edward Taylor, Edward McNulty and Francis Kennedy. These boys equaled the relay mark in the Northeastern meet two weeks ago. Rindge is also favored to win Class A crown in the State meet.

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4 Sixes Still in Race As Bay Staters Drop Lid

The Bay State Hockey League will drop the curtain on one of the most hotly contested seasons in its 10-year history at the Boston Arena this evening, with four sextets well in the fight for the championships.

Watertown and Waltham are deadlocked for the lead with eight points apiece. Adding to the jumble, Walpole and Quincy are locked in the second bracket with six digits.

Watertown clashes with Needham, and Waltham takes the ice with Wellesley in the two more important tilts.

The only possibility that either Walpole or Quincy has of moving into first place would be if both Watertown and Waltham are defeated. This situation would then create a triple or even quadruple knot for the top slot.

Wins for the two leaders would necessitate in a playoff game on the following week-end.

Quincy meets Walpole in the opening game, followed by Boston College High and Framingham.

Needham, only three points off the pace and a strong but luckless aggregation, will provide much anxiety for Watertown. If Needham is able to continue the lullid pace that it has been setting the past few week-ends it will upset the form players.

Watertown possesses only a fair club, but with the fight that it has shown recently it should be able to eke out a win.

Waltham packs too much of a scoring punch to be caused too much trouble by Wellesley. Charlie Butler, Watch City center ice man, is leading the league scorers with 15 points. The Butler-Thomas combination has been the most consistent scoring tandem in the league and there is no reason why it should not flare in tonight's engagement.

The loss of Russ Stinehour and Ed Abrams, first stringers who were incapacitated two weeks ago, may be felt by Waltham.

Quincy High is a slight favorite to edge Walpole. The South Shore has iced its most potent team in many years and are ripe to add two more points.

Slumping B. C. High is even an underdog to cellarite Framingham.

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Libertine, c
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Glasgow, lw
Quincy Spares—Staples, Chamberlain, Cass, Kemp, Dymond, Duffy, K. Cluff, Rogers, Hanson, F. Cluff, E. Cluff, Thompson, MacAndrew, McKenna, Donovan, Tobin.

WALPOLE
Walpole Spares—Lee, Harrison, Swenson, Williams, Simpson, Jones, Hayes, Griswold, Babahan.

B. C. HIGH
Burke, c
Delaney, rd
Donohue, ld
J. Carmean, c
Glasgow, rw
Kraatz, lw
S. C. H. Spares—Regan, Barrow, Carey, McCoy, Barrett, Mooney, Ash, A. Carroll, Leonard, Curley, McDrak, Harrington, Burns, Flanagan, McDoom.

FRAMINGHAM
Kimball, c
Gallagher, rd
Wallis, ld
J. Carmean, c
Glasgow, rw
Kraatz, lw
S. C. H. Spares—Regan, Barrow, Carey, McCoy, Barrett, Mooney, Ash, A. Carroll, Leonard, Curley, McDrak, Harrington, Burns, Flanagan, McDoom.

WATERTOWN
Kennedy, c
Delaney, rd
Patrik, ld
Baker, c
Swain, rw
Watertown Spares—Bavas, Dupuis, Butler, Blair, Meehan, Barrett, Conit, J. McKen, Ferguson, Pierce, McBride, Merton, Jodice, Essayan, Walker, J. McKen.

NEEDHAM
Kennedy, c
Delaney, rd
Patrik, ld
Baker, c
Swain, rw
Watertown Spares—Bavas, Dupuis, Butler, Blair, Meehan, Barrett, Conit, J. McKen, Ferguson, Pierce, McBride, Merton, Jodice, Essayan, Walker, J. McKen.

WELLESLEY
Littlefield, c
Nickerson, rd
S. Johnson, ld
Butler, c
O'Reilly, rw
Thomas, lw
Waltham Spares—Keith, Ryberg, Madden, Jones, Smith, E. Johnson, Graves, Barnicle, Rand, Tappin, Corcoran, Adams, McGovern.

HUB HOOP FANS GET LONE PEEK AT R. I. RAMS

The rampaging Rhode Island State basketball team will invade the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for its only Boston appearance of the season when it meets the Northeastern five in a conference game tomorrow evening.

The Rams are fresh from many triumphs, having broken all existing scoring records last week by dropping in 127 points against New Hampshire University.

The Staters will be led by the sensational Stanley Modzelewski in the N. U. go. The Rhode Island sharp-shooter has shattered all Rhode Island scoring records and is now aiming at Hank Luisetti's all-time basketball scoring figure. Stan, now a senior, is very likely to achieve his goal.

In their only meeting of the semester, the Huskies dropped a 96-60 verdict to the heavy tolling Rhode Island quintet.

Northeastern having fielded one of its most powerful aggregations in many years, has shown great promise in recent practice sessions and will be in fine fettle to take on the heavily favored Rhode Island team.

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Trade	2	3	1	5	12	14			
Memorial	1	5	0	2	5	20			
Dorchester	0	6	0	0	0	19			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
English 2, Latin 0.
Commerce 4, Memorial 6.
Mechanic 2, Trade 2.

Rindge Pins Title Hopes On Five in State Meet

Rindge Tech's hopes of annexing its first Class A championship in Saturday's 25th annual state track and field meet at the Garden rests upon the shoulders of five trackmen.

These boys, Ralph King, Francis Kennedy, Warren French, Edward McNulty and Edward Taylor, each individual stancouts, gave the Technicians the annual Northeastern meet two weeks ago with an amazing demonstration of speed.

SET RELAY RECORD

Of the three records broken and the same number equalled that day, the above quintet figured in three of the six.

King, the colored flash, not only equalled the 50-yard dash mark in his first attempt but returned a few minutes later to shatter the 300-yard run. His two scintillating performances gave the Cantab trackmen one point short of half of their total for the afternoon.

French was the other record-breaker, winning easily the 1000-yard run. With King and Kennedy teaming with McNulty and Taylor, this quartet passed the baton in such flawless fashion and precision that they negotiated the relay distance in record time.

LIMITED TO ONE EVENT

Kennedy did not break a mark that day but he raced in an event that saw the record broken—the 600. Tom McKenna, Concord sophomore sensation, shattered the mark but, with McKenna competing in Class B tomorrow and Chet Arnold of Memorial who was second, ineligible, Kennedy has only Fritz Sabbow of Medford to fear. Sabbow was third and Kennedy took fourth in the Northeastern.

Kennedy was the 1941 winner of the 600 and is the only winner to be back.

ROTHSCHILD RETURN LIFTS CRIMSON'S HOPES

Because big Ed Rothschild, veteran senior guard, rejoined the Harvard basketball team yesterday, Coach Earl Brown looks to the league clash with Princeton tomorrow night at the Harvard gym with a great deal more confidence than earlier in the week.

Last Friday, the day before the Dartmouth contest, Rothschild resigned from the squad to concentrate on studies. Although he is a member of the honorary scholastic society Phi Beta Kappa, Rothschild was trying for highest academic honors by commencement. In the defeat by

Dartmouth and Columbia over the week-end his height and defensive ability were sorely missed. He will pair with Capt. Chris Flanagan at the guard post against the Tigers.

In scrimmages this week, including one with the Boston College Eagles, Minnesota Ed Buckley showed signs of regaining the form that made him eighth highest scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last season. Brown will start Buckley at right forward in place of the bespectacled soph "Chick" Lutz. Billy Webber will start on the other flank.

Third in league scoring with 52 points in four games, "Bunks" Burditt goes after the lead tomorrow night from his pivot spot.

The Frank Cappon-coached quintet, like the Crimson, have been an in-and-out team all season. His lineup, which will have a decided height advantage on Harvard, includes Dewey Bartlett and George Lawry, flanking Dick Mayo in the center slot, and Capt. Ed Lloyd and Johnny Munda as guards.

Coach Al McCoy's Crimson freshmen will be favored to top the Boys' Club of Boston in a preliminary contest.

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BRAINTREE HEAD-ON TRAIN CRASH INJURES SEVEN



Engines Tangle

Clouds of live steam escape from both locomotives after head-on crash of the Boston to Plymouth train (right) and an empty train on a siding 500 yards south of the Braintree railroad station. Both locomotives were derailed, but all cars remained on the track. Now, see below.

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Braintree Train—Waiting on a siding 500 yards from the Braintree station, this locomotive was struck head-on by the Boston-to-Plymouth mail train today. Plymouth train swerved from the main track onto the siding. Seven persons were injured and both locomotives were derailed. Braintree train was empty.

Boston Evening American Photo



Mail Train—Derailed and severely damaged is the locomotive of the Boston to Plymouth mail train which hit an empty train on a siding near the Braintree station today. Railroad officials have launched an investigation.

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